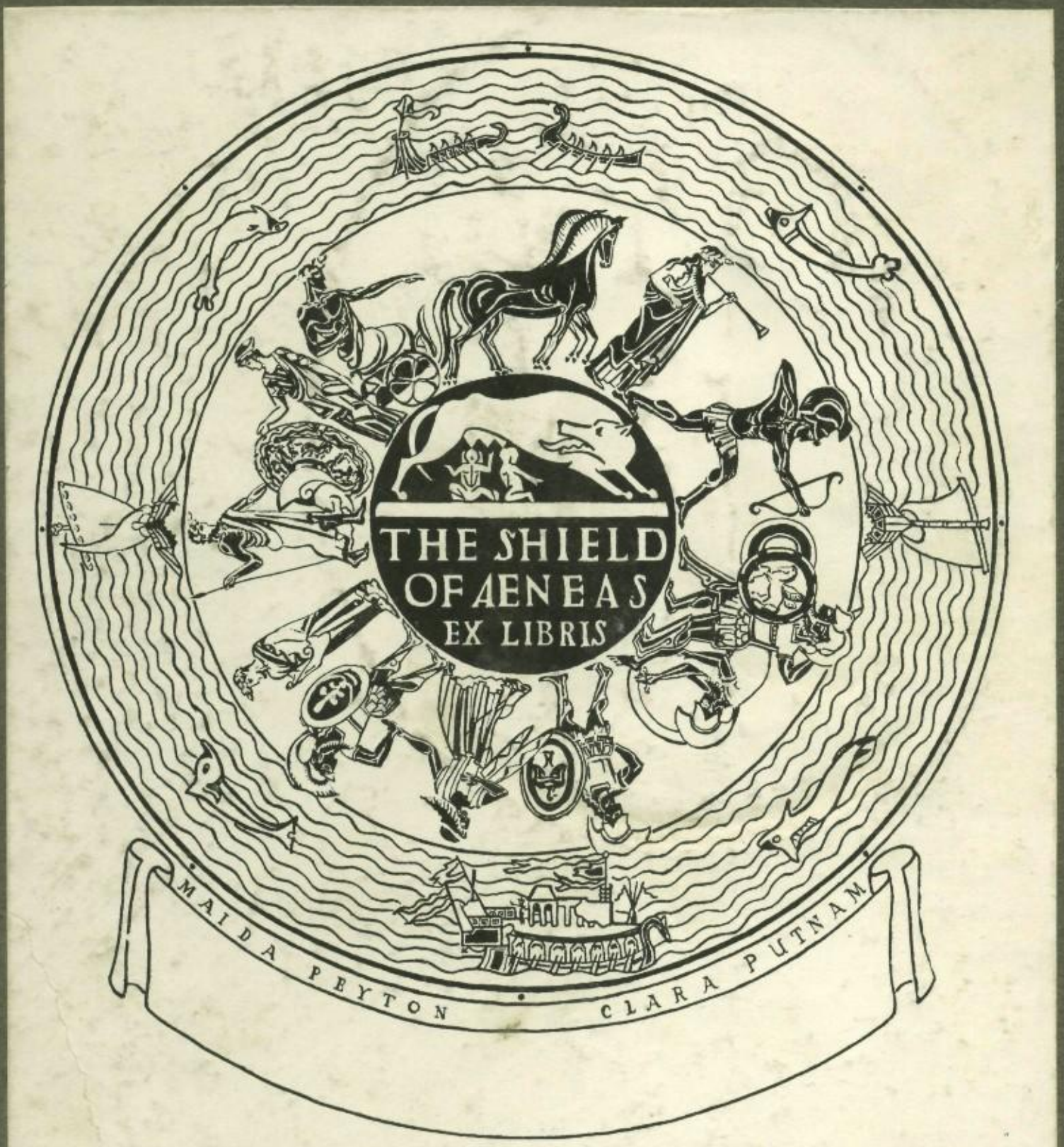
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FOREWORD

IN presenting this Annual, the twenty-second edition of the "Viking," published by the Senior Class of North Denver High School, we have endeavored to embody those hopes, maxims, and ideals which North traditions have cherished in the hearts of all her students.

We have tried to show school life and school activities as they really are, and in this way we place in your hands a book that will forever keep alive those cherished memories of North which are so dear to you.

We wish to thank the student body, the organizations, and the Faculty of this school for the valuable assistance which they have given us in the preparation of this book. This general interest, together with the splendid cooperation of all the members of the Board, has made possible the presentation of this work.

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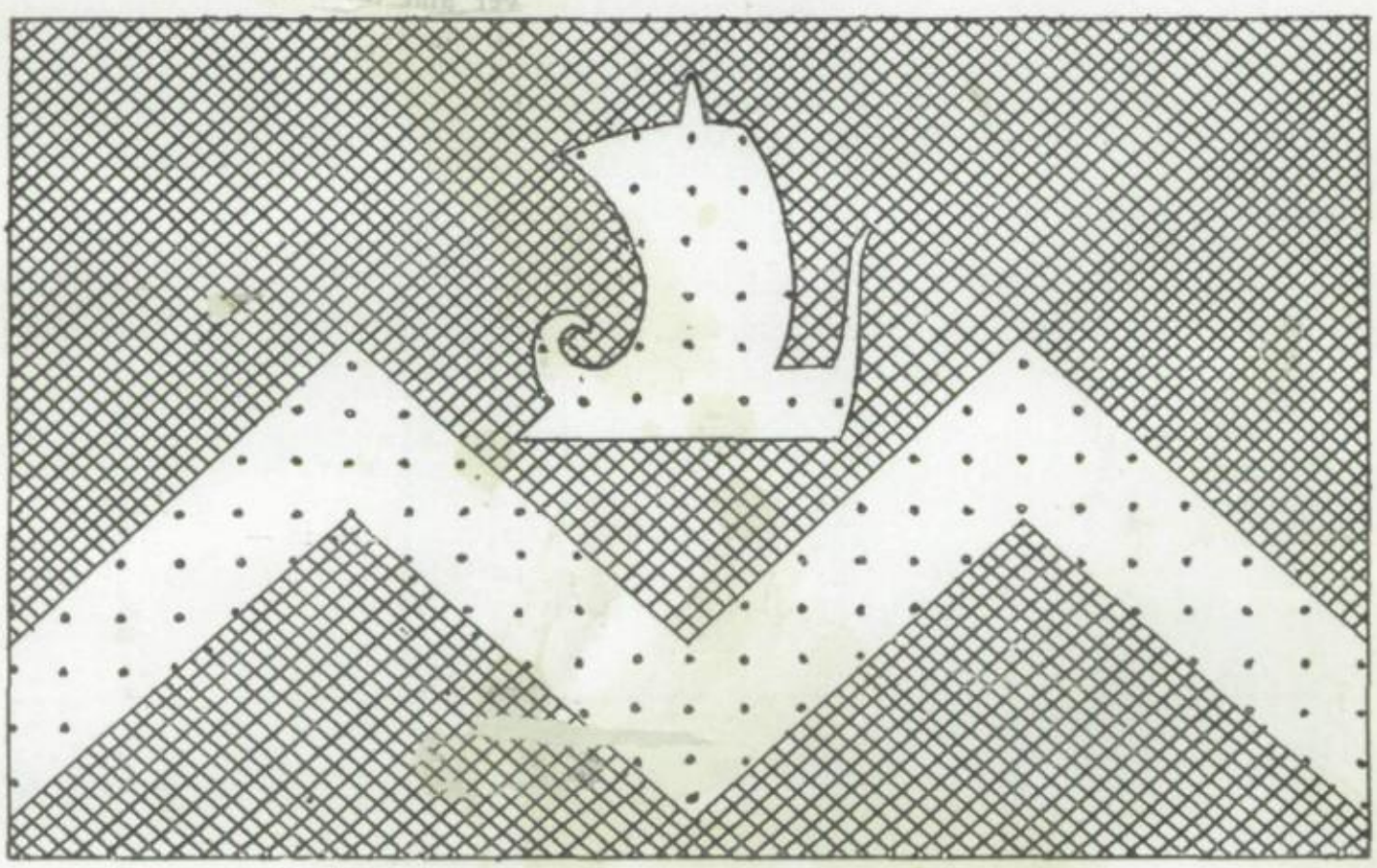

·DEDICATION·

As Aeneas dedicated special days for celebration in honor of his father Anchises, so we dedicate this 1926 edition of our Annual to our alma mater, North Denver High School. During the four years that we have been under her guiding parentage, we have learned, and learned to learn, little lessons that will prove the foundation for our actions and clear-thinking in the world that awaits us. North has grown steadily from a graduating class of one hundred five in the year 1912 to the large and fine class that is recorded in this annual. Many are the students that have come under its influence, and as Aeneas handed down to his followers the task of managing his people, just so have the principals of our school faithfully done their bit and then passed it on to their successors. We feel that with Mr. Borst as our glorious Augustus, North today can well be compared to the imperial city.

In this book, our annual, we have tried to make a comparison between scenes from the Aeneid and our life here at North High. Thus it is that the freshmen are represented by Aeneas's telling Dido of his adventures, signifying the typical freshman that has to have things explained to him; the sophomores, having safely weathered all storms that may have beset them their first year, are safely launched on the second lap of their high sch[illegible]ge, with hopes as high as the blowing sails of the ship as it sails onward.

For the juniors, as the Trojans had to overcome a fe[illegible] in the form of the native Latins before they could occupy their chosen land, [illegible] about to become seniors is overcoming troubles in the form of spring fe[illegible]efore the days of smoothness; and finally, as Aeneas completed his settlement on his promised land after conquering and surviving all the pitfalls, so we seniors are reaping our reward for duties faithfully accomplished.

We, like Aeneas, have done great deeds and added many a "faithful Achates" to our throng of friendships, and so in affectionate appreciation of all that North has meant to us, we again say that this, our annual, is dedicated to our alma mater, North Denver High School.

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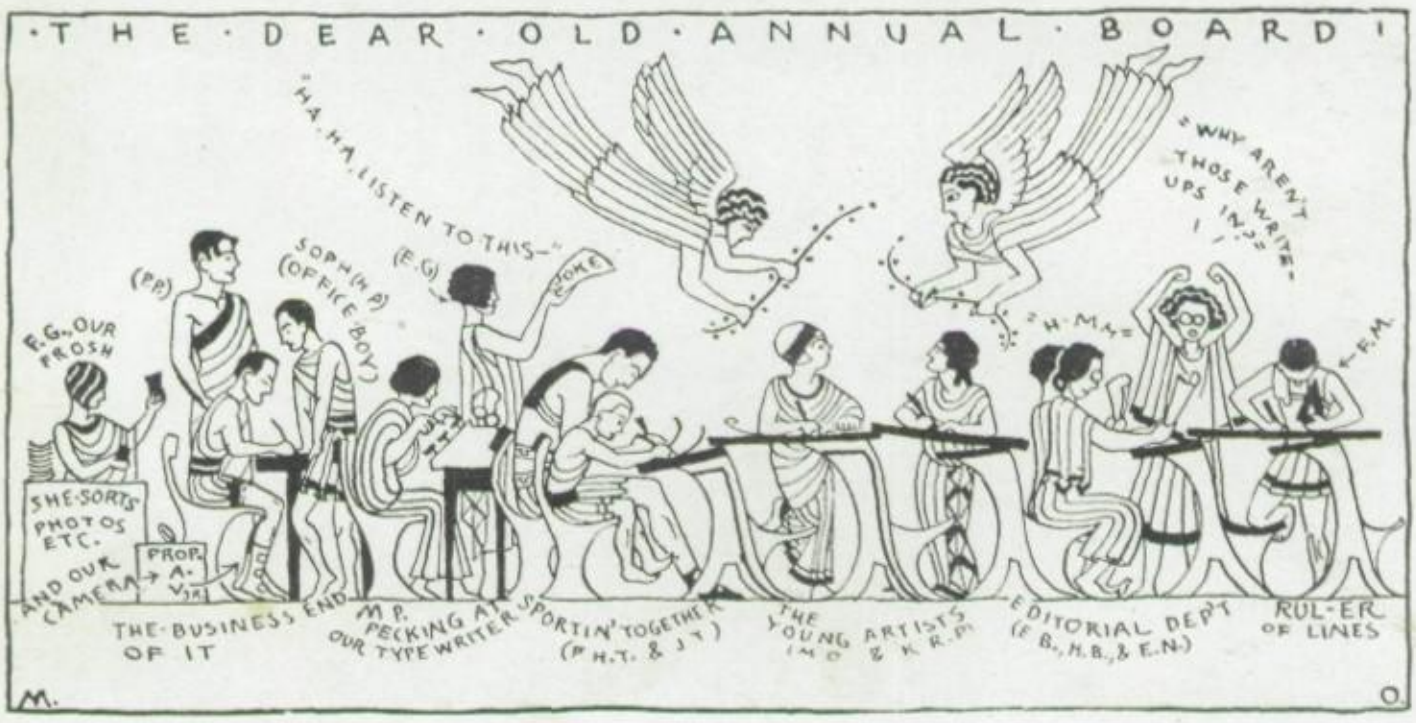
The Annual Board

IT'S all due to those little white call slips, that float around our home rooms at assembly, that you Vikings have an Annual full of memories. Fifteen students have framed the slips that called them into Mr. Borst's office for the purpose of assigning them to the annual board for '26.

Because of the diphtheria bugs that floated thru the Viking halls, and the processes of getting the course of study entitled "Culture", the annual Board nearly suffered a paralytic stroke thru the loss of Evelyn Beverly, Editress; Philip Peyton, Business Manager; and Philip Salter, Organizations, but they did pull thru and we submit the '26 "Viking" with the hope that it will be kept as a treasure by each individual.

The Aeneid, by Virgil, is the theme chosen for the annual. Through the designs the art editors have shown us how Aeneas starts on his travels to found a new city and race. They have pictured Minerva crowning Apollo with the laurel wreath, signifying knowledge, the gift of our school. As the Freshman drawing shows that Aeneas is telling Queen Dido the story of his experiences, and has only begun his journeys, so the Senior drawing shows the city founded and the task accomplished. The Honor Roll signifies Aeneas distributing the prizes after the contests, contrasting our awards to those worthy students who have stuck to the task they started out to do. The Contents is The Three Fates who control all destiny and so control the contents of our annual. The Gods on Mt. Olympus, who overlook the destiny of all, is the faculty drawing. The athletic section is introduced by the reproduction of a scene of games celebrated at the death of Aeneas' Father. As a climax or finis we see Venus taking Aeneas to Heaven, a place where every Viking wishes to go.

The board feels deeply indebted to Marguerite Hill and Eugene Church for helping with the sales. Also we extend our appreciation to Mr. Semple, of Kistler's, and to Mr. Ware at Lumiere's for their valuable suggestions. To the Art classes and the Art teachers and club sponsors go the hearty thanks of each individual board member for their drawings and suggestions.



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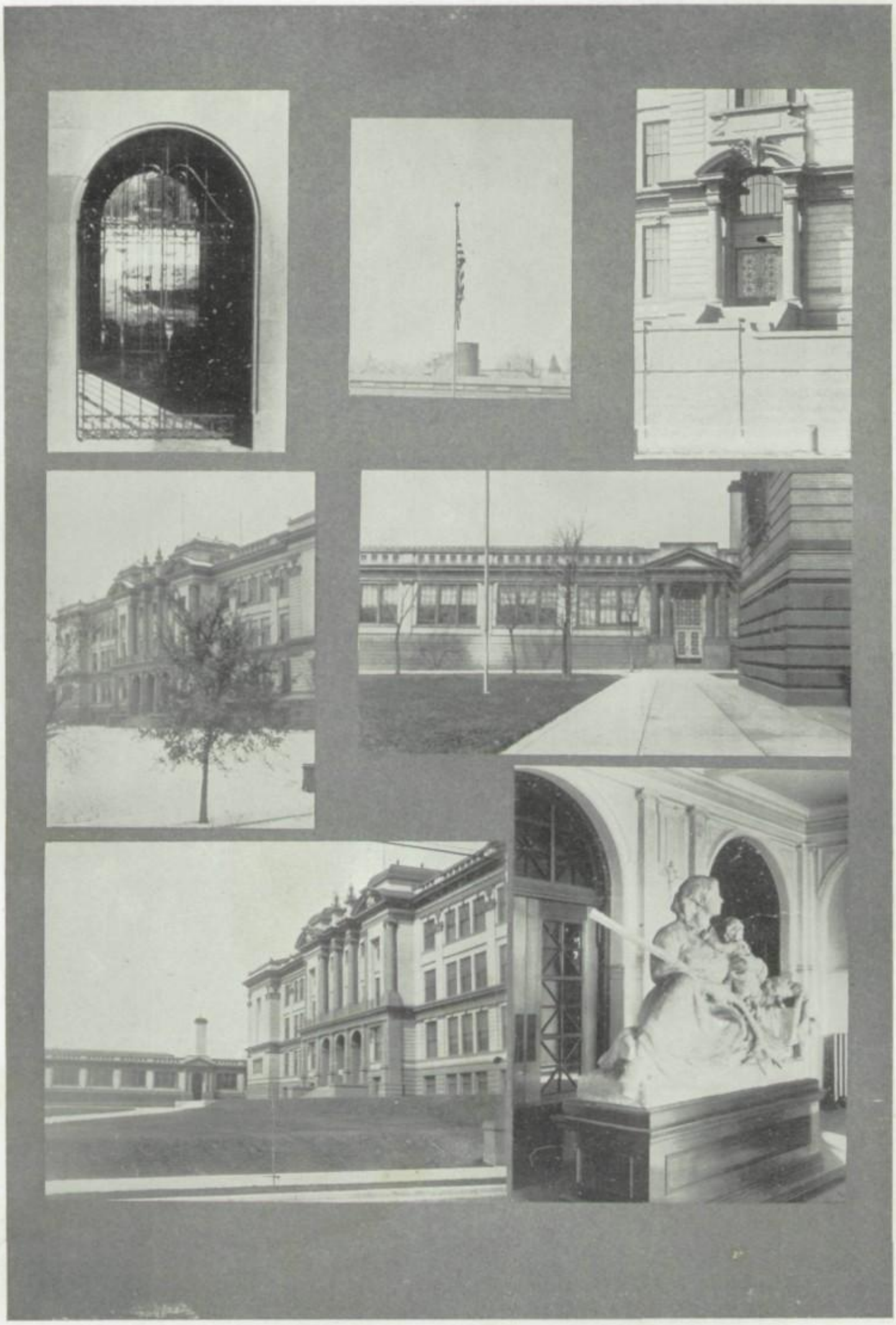

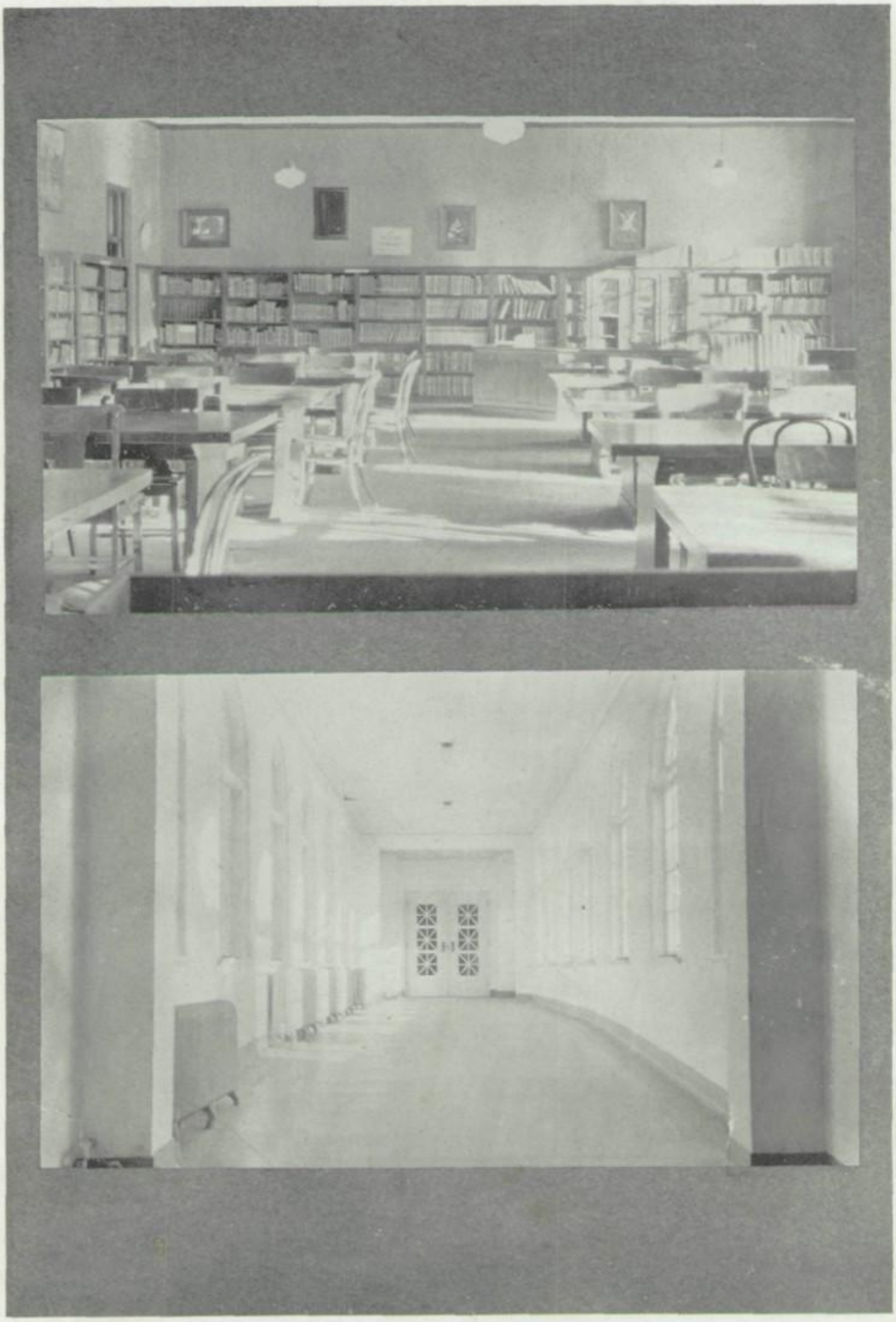

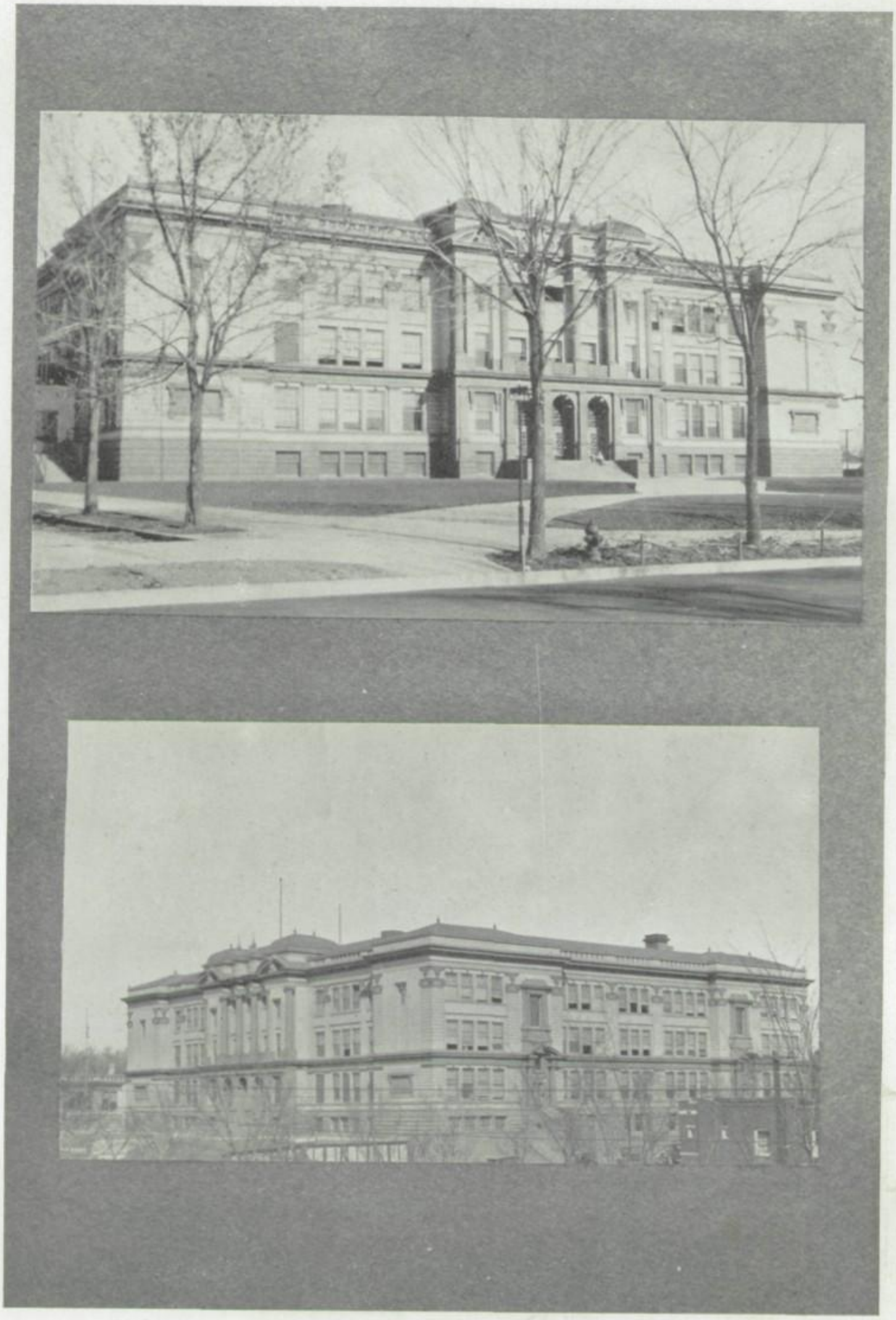

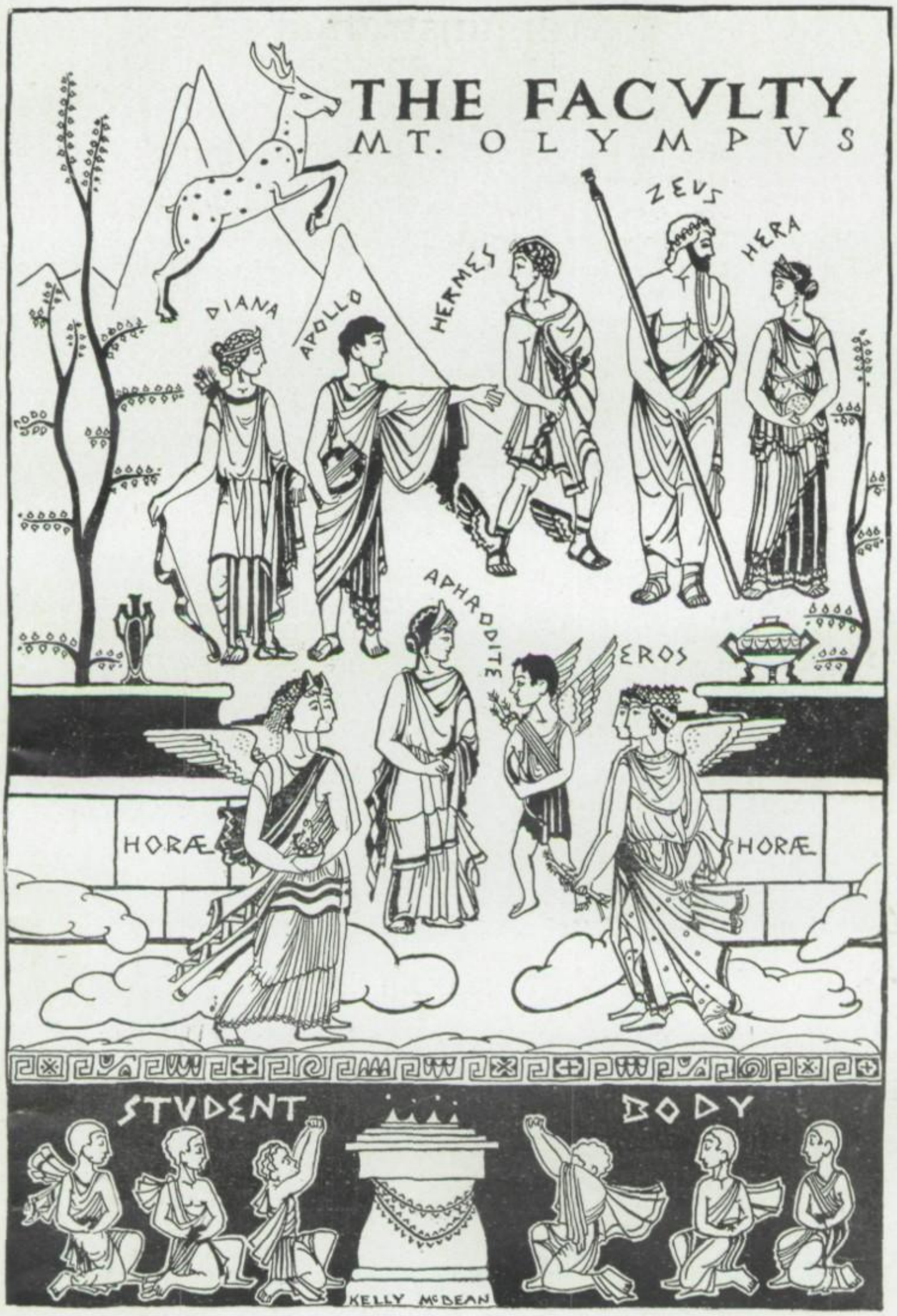
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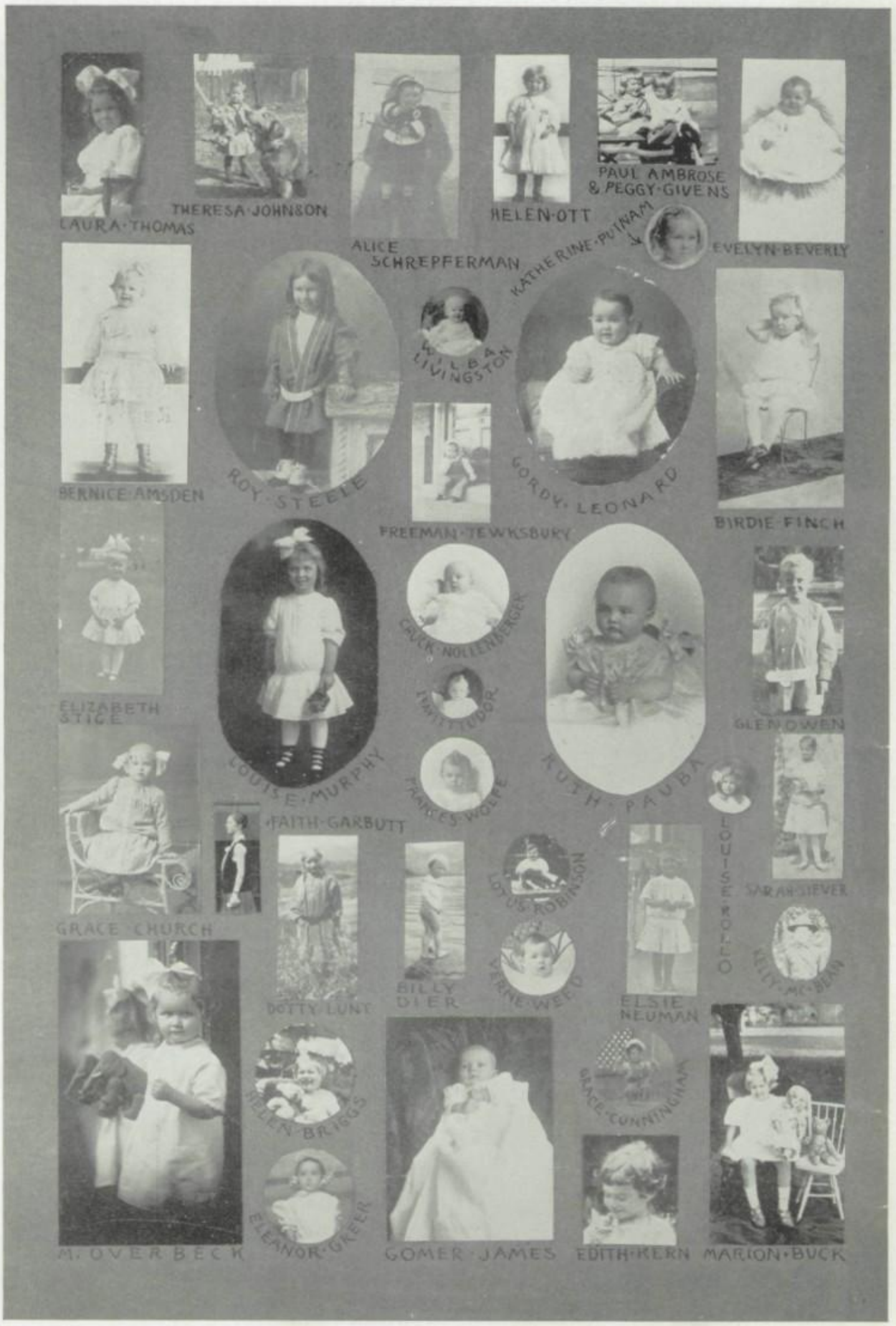
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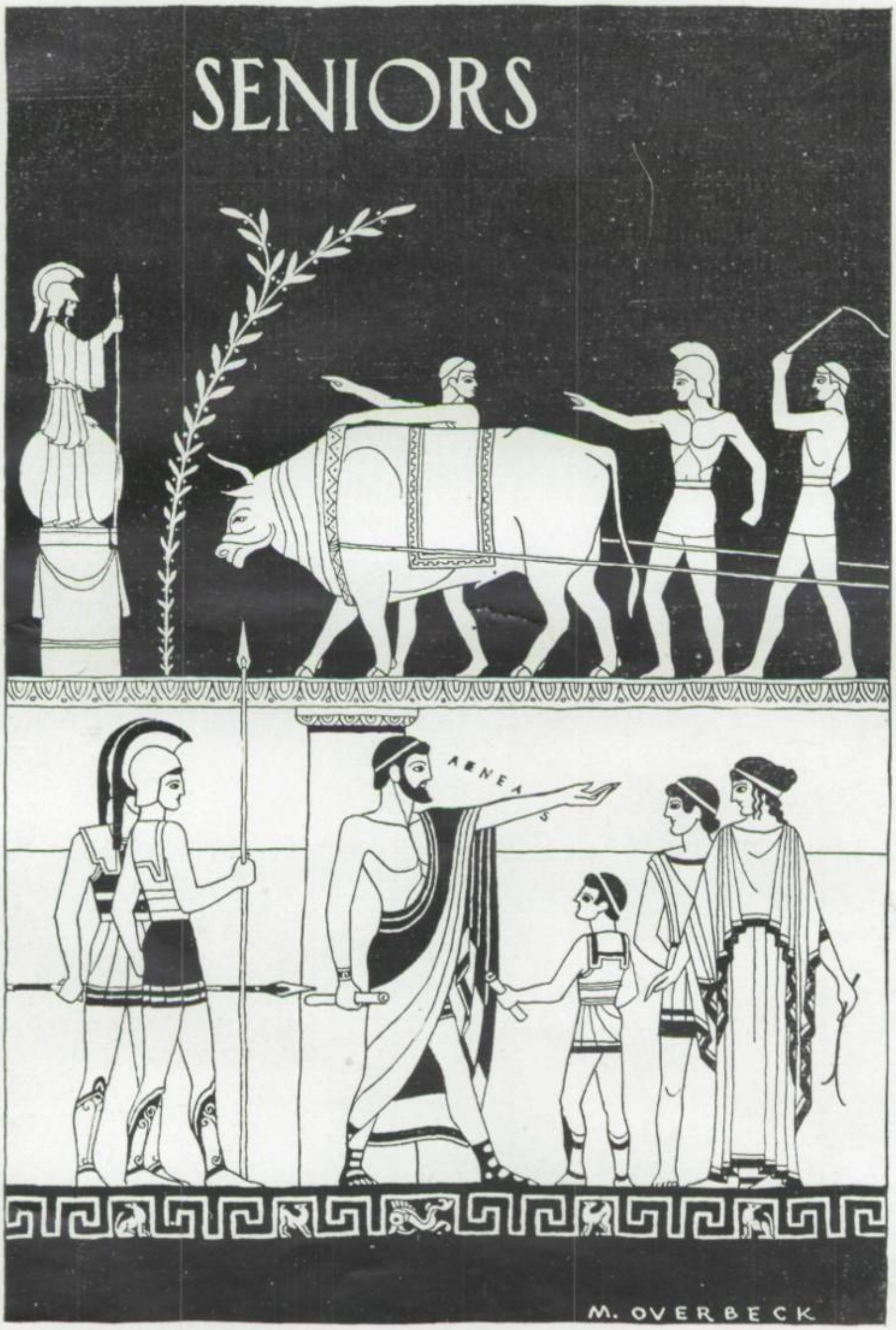
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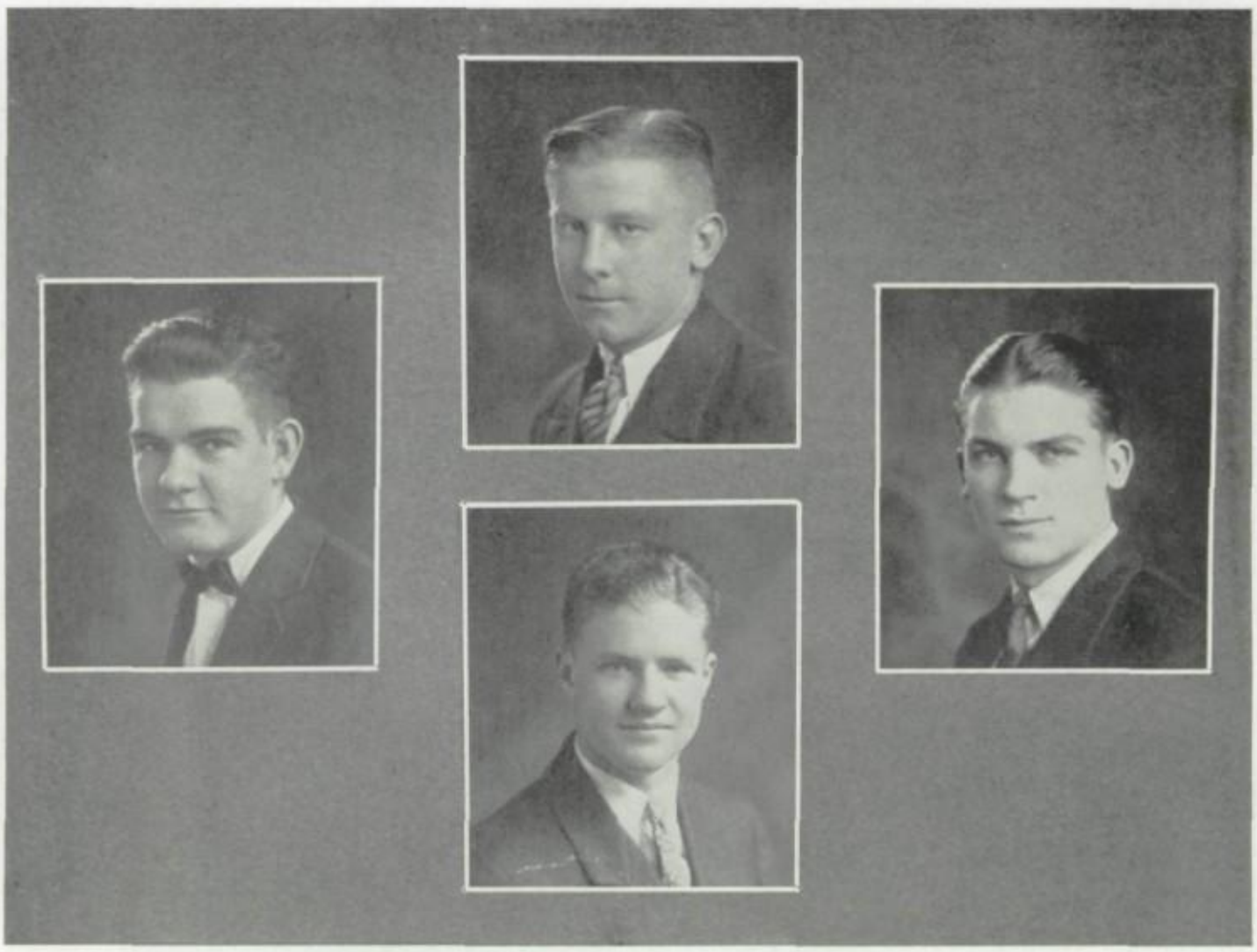

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No steps backward

Ave Atque Vale

ALL good things must come to an end, it is said. Even as our hero Aeneas had to leave his friend Acestes on the Sicilian shores and set out for lands and seas unexplored, so we seniors are leaving our high school days behind us as we set out for the unknown and uncharted seas of life.

We have had smooth sailing in our Viking ship. With our faculty to guide us as the gods of olden days guided mere mortals, and our past experiences to fall back upon in case of squalls, we have managed to weather all kinds of difficulties in the realms of knowledge; but now we are leaving, and our high school life is coming to its close. It gives us not a little pang that no more shall we have occasion to romp with the scrubs on registration day, not again to attend classes in the dear old "zoo", not again to shine in sophomore world history classes, not again to read in class those weird lines of Macbeth's witches, not again to offer advice to the office or exchange brilliant repartee with our appreciative profs, and think of it—not again to have the joyful task of editing another annual or North Star. We can sympathize rightly with Aeneas, *miser homo,* as he tore himself from his dear friends and adopted land, for if it tears at our very heartstrings to think of leaving now, what ever shall we do on commencement day?

If we amount to anything in the world we are about to conquer, if we carry on the spirit of prevailing over difficulties as we have learned to do here, if we can do our work in our chosen line well, whether it be as an honest tradesman, an accurate typist, or a useful home maker, we shall feel that it was owing not a little to the training here received, and know that it was worthwhile.

The fall of 1922 marked the historical entrance of an entirely new and unusual group of scrubs with aims as high as our greenness was apparent. We who managed to survive the difficulties of getting acquainted found our ranks swelled the next year by an enterprising group of Junior High pupils. Rival schools forgot their differences and soon became an important indistinguishable addition. The Junior year found the ranks diminished, but recorded a series of events—for the class organized and decided on the class motto and flower and a junior prom. As to this year, well there are so many events that they require this whole book to chronicle them.

As Aeneas had to build his city that lay before him, so we all, especially the seniors, have established in our high school years a firm foundation that shall endure as we breast those unknown seas. And again, as Aeneas had to show for his efforts at last a fine growing city, so we seniors are to have a piece of parchment that we shall treasure in the years to come as those Romans have treasured the legends of Aeneas throughout the ages.

So we say to you, O North, and the loyal "Achates" that we are leaving—

In freta dum fluvii current, dum montibus umbrae
Lustrabunt convexa, polus dum sidera pascet,
Semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt
Quae me cumque vocant terrae.

ABRAMSON, LOUISE
A gem of purest ray serene.
Art Club
Fine Arts Club
Senior Lit.

AMBROSE, PAUL
Beauty that won't come off.
Football
Senior Lit.
Class Play

AMSDEN, BERNICE
A merry heart makes a merry countenance.
Beta
Black Masque
G. A. S.

ARTHUR, NELLIE
The sight of you is good for sore eyes.
Big Sister
Epsilon
Spanish Club

BACON, RUTH
Sweet are the modest.
Maxwell History
Orchestra
Senior Lit.

BAILEY, FRED
Short of stature he was but strongly built and athletic.
Football
Maxwell History
Home Room Rep.

BAKER, TED
We that have good wits have much to answer for.
Black Masque

BARONE, LILY
A maiden of sweetness and innocence rare.
Alpha
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club.

BARRIE, THEODORE
In your patience, ye are strong.
Football
Scientific Society
Track

BASHFORD, LOUISE
Mischief, thou art afoot.
Delta
French Club
Senior Lit.

BAWTHENHAM, AILENE
A rare combination of nonsense, common sense, and a sense of humor.
Latin Club
North Star
Spanish Honor

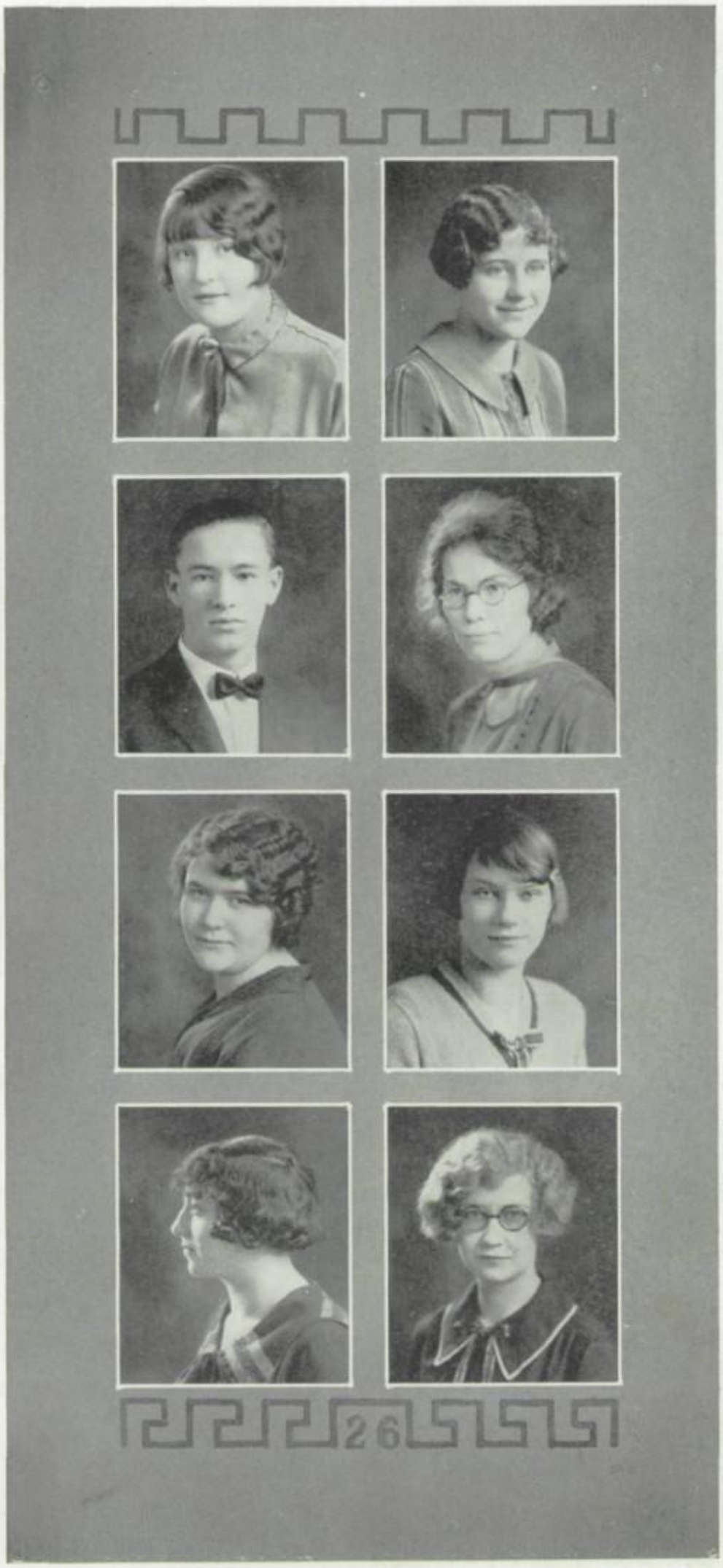
BECKHAM, LELAND
Reading maketh a full man.
National Honor
Scholarship Pins
Scientific Society

BERNHARDT, BERTHA
The sunshine is red when it shines on her head.
Beta
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.

BEVERLY, EVELYN
We love her for her smiles and her way of speaking gently.
Annual Board
Big Sister
Senior Lit.

BINGHAM, MARY
So patient, peaceful, loyal, and loving.
Art Club
Big Sister
Senior Lit.

BLUE, ELSIE
A sweeter flower did Nature ne'er put forth.
Epsilon
Girls' Glee Club
Senior Lit.



BORGESON, ESTHER
A still and quiet conscience.
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.
Alpha

BOYD, GERALDINE
A small miss who makes a great stir in the world.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Webster Oratorical

BRAGGINS, JOHN
The Count says, "There is no royal road to chem-mystery."
Boys' Glee Club
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

BRIGGS, HELEN C.
"Laff" and the world "laffs" with you.
Big Sister
National Honor
North Star

BRODERICK, FRANKIE
Can claim the honor of being a friend to all her acquaintances.
Commercial Club
Delta
Senior Lit.

BROWN, FREDA
To be good is to be happy.
French Club
National Honor
Latin Club

BROWN, RUTH
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading.
Beta
Senior Lit.

BUCK, MARION
Happy as the day is long.
Alpha
Black Masque
Webster Oratorical

Burns, Donald
We honor the man who has the gift of making friends, for it is one of life's best gifts.
Cadets
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

Bussey, Fred
Ever foremost in the ranks of fun.
Mathem Society
Hi-Y

Cabell, Adelbert T.
I would if I could—if I couldn't, how could I?
Double Quartette
Orchestra
Social Hour Orchestra

Cahill, Mary Lila
Silence does not always indicate a lack of wisdom.
Alpha
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

Cameron, Delbert
His world is ever joyous.
Hi-Y
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

Campbell, Robert
The Campbells are coming.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

Cerny, Edwin
Bluffing is the secret of my success.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.
Tennis

Chase, Violet
She contemplates all with a calm, impersonal regard.
Gamma
Music Club
Senior Lit.

CHRISTENSON, RUTH
Still runs the water where the brook is deep.
Delta
Latin Club

CHURCH, EUGENE
He could sell ice-cream to the Esquimaux.
North Star
Senior Lit., Play
Track

CHURCH, GRACE
Discretion is the perfection of reason.
Alpha
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

CLARK, HAZEL B.
Who pleasure gives shall joy receive.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

CLAYTON, RUTH
Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty.
Commercial Club
Music Club
Senior Lit.

COOPER, JOHN A.
All work and no play would make John a dull boy.
Mathem Society
Senior Lit.
Webster Oratorical

CRAINE, ELSIE
As neat as a pin and blooming as a rose.
Big Sister
Scholarship Pins
Senior Lit.

CUNNINGHAM, GRACE
She has a voice of gladness and a smile.
National Honor
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

DAVIS, BETTY LOU
A good sport,—and oh you Tennis champ.
Big Sister
G. A. S.
Tennis

DEKKER, JUNE
There's music in all things—if man had ears.
Gamma
Music

DEVINE, SARA
In conversation, humor is more than wit, easiness more than knowledge.
Delta
Commercial Club
G. A. S.

DICKEY, VERA
Her ways are ways of pleasantness.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.

DICKINSON, DOROTHY
What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for others.
Scientific Society
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

DIER, WILLIAM
And still the wonder grew, That one small head could harbor all he knew.
National Honor
Hi-Y
Webster Oratorical

DIHULLO, DANIEL
Some day you'll read of him.
National Honor
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

DIVES, EDITH
She is pretty, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye.
Gamma
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

DOMETROVICH, FRED
The chiefest action for a man of great spirit is never to be out of action.
Baseball
Boxing
Social Hour

DOUGLAS, OLIVE
Gentle of speech, beneficial in mind.
Alpha

DUCK, VERA
She radiates joy and good cheer.
Big Sister
Music Club
Senior Lit.

DUGGAN, THERA
She smiles and all the world is gay.
Black Masque
Social Hour
Webster Oratorical

DWELLE, MARGARET
Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me.
Maxwell History
Music Club
Senior Lit. Play

EDLUND, MADELYN
Goodness is beauty in its best estate.
Senior Lit.
Welfare
Zeta

ERSKINE, EILEEN
She has been known to be serious minded at times.
French Club
Maxwell History
Spanish Club

EVANS, WM. DAVID
I never dare to be quite as funny as I can.
Basketball Mgr.
Maxwell History

FERGUSON, JESSIE
Even though she studied hard, it never drove the smiles away.
Music Club
Senior Lit.
Zeta

FERRONE, HAZEL
Invariably we find her in a jolly mood.
Beta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

FINCH, RACHEL
A sunshiny insurance against the blues.
Black Masque Play
G. A. S.
Senior Lit.

FINGERMAN, SOLOMON
He thinks he's thinking.
Art Club
Senior Lit.
Webster Oratorical

FINN, HELEN
A loyal classmate, always ready to do her share.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

FLETCHER, GERALD
Very ambitious—at the end of the semester.
Music Club
Jazz Orchestra
Senior Lit.

FONTAINE, GLORIA
That same, sweet girl.
Art Club
Epsilon
North Star

FORSBURG, LOUISE
She harbors many good qualities in her port.
Commercial Club
Gamma
Senior Lit.

FORSYTHE, LUCILE
Hard study hath not made thee pale.
Beta
National Honor
Latin Club

FREIS, ELSIE
Noted for her spontaneous outbursts.
Alpha
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.

GABLE, VERA
Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie.
Epsilon
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

GARDENSWARTZ, IDA
There's nothing so queenly as kindness.
Commercial Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

GARRAMONE, LUCILE
Some things must wait, but not a date.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GARRETT, HEATHER BELL
As merry as the day is long.
Art Club
Maxwell History
Spanish Club

GETTY, JESSIE JUNE
Oh, what is so rare as a girl like June.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GILMORE, J. LESTER
Long experience made him sage.
Boys' Glee Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

GILMORE, MARIAN
When I'm asleep I'm wasting time.
Art Club
Delta
Spanish Club

GIVENS, MARGARET
She has the divine gift of making friends.
Gamma
G. A. S.
National Honor

GOBBLE, BERTON
All great men are dying—I don't feel very well myself.
National Honor
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

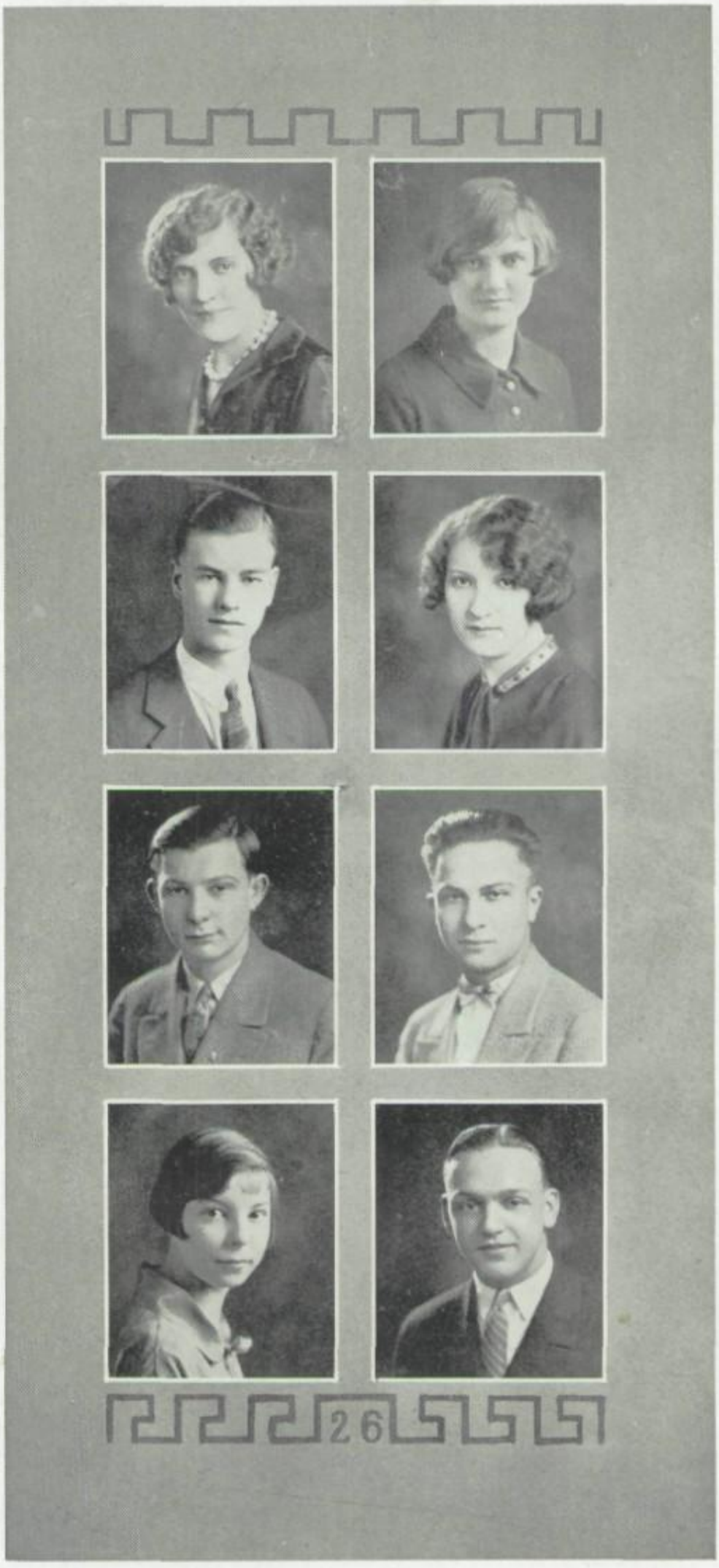
GOLDBERG, BIRDIE
A companion worth gold.
Music Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GOLDBERG, HARRY
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
Art Club
Maxwell History
Spanish Club

GOLDBLATT, MARVIN
A mind content both crown and kingdom is.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GOLDMAN, HANNAH
The more we do, the more we can do.
Latin Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GORNICK, ADOLPH
The strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least.
Baseball
Scientific Society
Social Hour



GOROCHOW, JESS
The call of duty is mightier than praise of man.
Commercial Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

GRAVES, EDWARD
As proper a man as ever walked our Viking halls.
Basketball
Football
Senior Class, Sec'y.

GREENBLATT, PAULINE
Pleasant and fair, agreeable and sweet.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

GREENSTEIN, MINNIE
Willingness is half life's battle.
Commercial Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

GREENSTEIN, SAM
It's the quiet people who do the work.
Commercial Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

GREER, ELEANOR
'Eureka!" (Translation: I've got him.)
Delta
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

GUSTAFSON, ERNEST
He is a man, take him all in all.
Commercial Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

HAGGERTY, JOHN
This world that we're alivin' in Is mighty hard to beat.
Maxwell History
Latin Club
Scientific Society

HALBERG, WALTER
To be happy is better than wise.
French Club
Orchestra
Senior Lit.

HAMILTON, HARRIET
Makes short the miles, with talk and smiles.
Art Club
Gamma
Senior Lit.

HANDLER, MARIE
Fond of studies.
Delta
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.

HANSEN, ROBERT
Faithfulness to duty has its reward.
Senior Lit.
Scientific Society

HARBAUGH, ELIZABETH
I borrow joy from sorrow—a rainbow from the cloud.
French Club
Mathem Society
Maxwell History

HAYUTIN, IRWIN
To show good spirit is much help in difficulty.
Football
Music Club
Senior Lit.

HAZZARD, ELLEN
She has a sunny nature.
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club
Spanish Honor

HERSTROM, MILDRED
There's something about her nice to look at, a touch of mischief too.
Art Club
Epsilon
Senior Lit.

HEUER, MARY
A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.
Epsilon
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

HILL, MARGUERITE
Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Big Sister

HIXON, PAULINE
All who joy would win must share it—
Happiness was born a twin.
Beta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

HOVEY, ELIZABETH
Simplicity and truth dwell in her heart.
Epsilon
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

HOWELL, CLARENCE
Good nature is always a success.
Commercial Club
Hi-Y

HUNTER, ERNESTINE
She has a pleasant smile for everyone.
Honor Society
Latin Club
Zeta

IACINO, JAMES
A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
Baseball
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

INGRAM, HELEN
Life's good while we have you as a friend.
Delta
French Club
Senior Lit.

INGRUM, EUGENE
Begone dull care, thou and I shall never agree.
Senior Lit.

ISRAELITE, RUTH
She speaks very little of what she knows.
Delta
French Club
Senior Lit.

JACOBS, HAROLD J.
Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

JAMES, GOMER
He was made for happy thoughts.
Black Masque
North Star
Senior Lit.

JOHANNS, AGNES
A gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.
Gamma
Maxwell History
Latin Club

JOHANNS, EDNA
The mildest manners, the gentlest heart.
Art Club
Delta
Latin Club

JOHNSEN, ELMER
This world belongs to the energetic.
Boys' Glee Club
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

JOHNSON, THERESA
Her eyes dance with a merry laugh.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

JOLIVETTE, BYRON
Music is his delight.
Hi-Y
Orchestra
Senior Lit.

KAISER, JAMES
Not merely good, but good for something.
Art Club

KAISER, JOHN
He nothing common did, nor mean.
Scientific Society

KAPPE, EDWARD
And he played the piano—oh, how he played the piano.
Jazz Orchestra
Music Club
Social Hour

KELLY, DEBORAH
She is so free, so kind, so apt; so blessed a disposition.
Delta
Spanish Club
Senior Lit.

KEPLINGER, ELVA
I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends.
Big Sisters, Chairman
French Club
Senior Lit.

KERN, EDITH L.
All women are angels, they say.
North Star
Scholarship Pins
Webster Oratorical

KERSTEIN, CELIA
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.
Scholarship Pins
Spanish
Zeta

KICK, GENEVIEVE
She doeth all things well.
Delta
Commercial Club
French Club

KIDDER, GLADYS
There's a little bit of badness that we cannot do without.
Delta
Senior Lit.

LABONTE, MILDRED
It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion.
Epsilon
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

LABRIOLA, ROBERT
In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute.
Cheerleader
Class Play
Senior Lit.

LANE, CAROLINE D.
Talks little, but she certainly gets there.
Commercial Club
Gamma
Senior Lit.

LAUBHAM, MARY
A merry Mary.
Big Sister
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

LAW, ALLEN
I will live to a ripe old age, for only the good die young.
Hi-Y
Jazz Orchestra
Spanish Club

LEONARD, GORDON
I saw, and loved.
Black Masque, Play
Senior Lit., Play

LEWARK, MARGUERITE
She's a whole circus in herself.
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.
Zeta

LIEBERMAN, CARL
One who never turned his back
But moved breast forward.
Football
Senior Lit.
Track

LIGHTBURN, LILLIAN
She has merry brown eyes with
a mischievous sparkle in them.
Epsilon
French Club
Senior Lit.

LIVINGSTON, WILBA
She may be little, but oh my!
Black Masque
Delta
Orchestra

LOHMAN, JACK
Never troubles his lessons till
his lessons trouble him.
Scientific Society
Spanish Honor

LUCCI, JOE
A royal good fellow with a
heart of gold.
Baseball
Home Room Rep.
Senior Lit.

LUNT, DOROTHY
A diamond in the ring of
acquaintance.
Black Masque, Play
G. A. S.
Senior Lit., Play

MCAULIFFE, GERALD
Business before pleasure?
Maxwell History
Spanish Club
Spanish Honor

McConnell, Shirley
I look before I leap, and then take plenty of time about it.
Epsilon
Maxwell History
Senior Lit., Play

McGlochlin, Melvin
I count life just as stuff to try the soul's strength on.
Art Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

McLeod, Harold C.
He symbolizes action, school spirit, and loyalty.
Basketball, Cap't.
Senior Lit.
Track

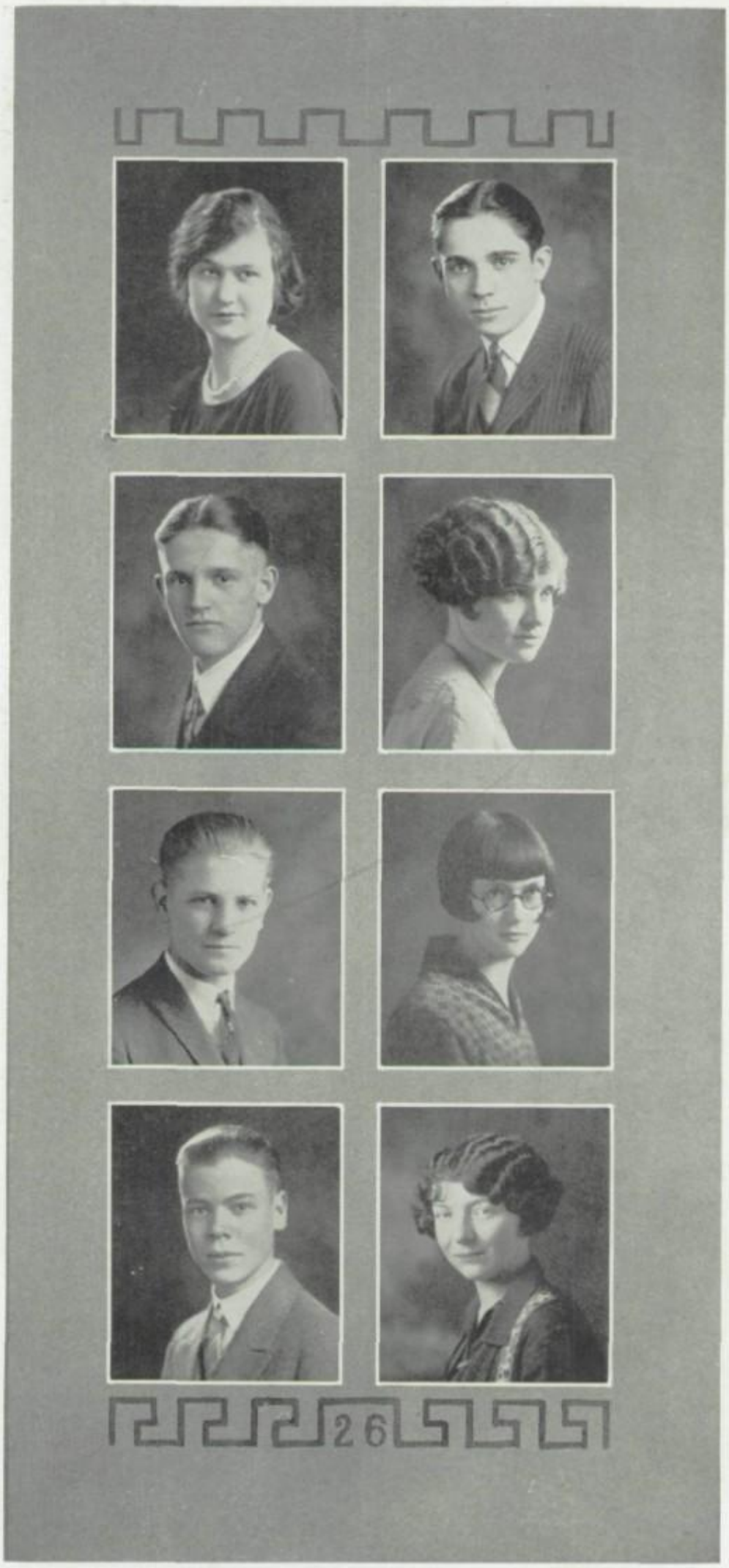
MacNeill, Mary
A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.
French Club
Gamma
Senior Lit.

McWilliams, Harry K.
There's honesty, manhood, and good fellowship in thee.
Cadets
Hi-Y
North Star

Macy, Mildred
A most agreeable companion.
Art Club
Delta
Spanish Honor

Mahar, Carl
No where so busy a man as he there was.
Maxwell History
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

Maltzahn, Dorothy
Kindness has resistless charms.
Big Sister
Scholarship Pin
Senior Lit.



MARQUESS, THERESA
There was a maid and she was fair.
Girls' Glee Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

MENA, EVA
A light heart lives long.
Commercial Club
Delta
Senior Lit.

MERRETTIG, ALVINA
Quality, not quantity.
Gamma

MERRILL, MARY
And everywhere that Mary went—.
Gamma
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

MESSNER, FLOYD
A good worker with a merry heart.
Annual Board
Spanish Club
Spanish Honor

METCALF, CLARENCE
I have my fun, yes and study too.
Hi-Y
Spanish Club
Webster Oratorical

MEYERS, BERNICE
She moves a goddess and she looks a queen.
Music
Senior Lit., Play
Music Revue

MILLER, OPAL
One of those pleasing combinations of skill and jollity.
Art Club
Senior Lit.

MOLIEN, MILTON
He works, and plays, to win.
Football
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

MONAHAN, WILLIAM
He is the very pineapple of politeness.
Latin Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

MOSGROVE, TOM
I can't pretend to deny that I'm interested in the girls.
Senior Lit.
Tennis
Swimming

MOZER, FANNIE
Little, but we can always tell when she's around.
Beta
Scholarship Pins
Senior Lit.

MUELLER, GERTRUDE
Always ready for fun.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

MURILLO, EARL
An enthusiastic cheer leader.
Boys' Glee Club
Cheer Leader
Senior Lit.

MURPHY, LOUISE
A girl the school will miss.
French Club
National Honor
Latin Club

MYERS, VIRGINIA ELLEN
Happy am I—from care I'm free.
Delta
Senior Lit.

NAHRING, E. MILDRED
Smiles always; she has dimples, hence it pays.
Epsilon
National Honor
Senior Lit.

NEUMANN, ELSIE D.
She's not so quiet as she seems.
Maxwell History
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

NOACK, LOUISE
A smile for all, a welcome glad.
Epsilon

NOBLE, RALPH
There are three things in life I understand: painting, music, and women.
Art Club
Boys' Glee Club
Music Club

NOLLENBERGER, CHARLES
Born for success he seemed
With grace to win; with heart to hold.
Maxwell History
North Star
Senior Lit.

NORTHRUP, CATHERINE
'Tis well to be merry and wise.
Big Sister
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

OLANDER, HARVEY
He's a shark at everything, and gets away with it.
Senior Class, Treas.
Baseball
Maxwell History

OLDENETTEL, FLORENCE
Ever gentle, good and true—
a friend to me, a friend to you.
Gamma
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.

ONOFRIO, MADELINE
Sober, steadfast, and demure.
Zeta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

ORCUTT, MARJORIE
The tasks of every day she doth in a kindly way.
Alpha
Art Club
Senior Lit.

OTT, HELEN JANE
She has won out in a quiet way.
Gamma
Senior Lit.
Welfare Comm.

OVERBECK, MARGARET
Her pencil drew what e'er her soul designed.
Art Club
National Honor
North Star

OWEN, GLEN
The time I spent in wooing, has been my heart's undoing.
French
National Honor
Webster Oratorical

PARKS, LUCILE
Has she not always treasures, who has friends.
French Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

PATTERSON, ROBERT E.
If at first you don't succeed, bluff, bluff again.
North Star
Senior Lit.
Social Hour

PATTISON, CATHERINE
A sweet attractive kind of a girl.
Epsilon
French Club
Senior Lit.

PAUBA, RUTH
She's popular, she's pretty, and above all she has a smile for everyone.
A. G. L.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

PECK, ALLEN
True wisdom is the price of happiness.
French Club
Mathem Society
Hi-Y

PEIRCE, ELIZABETH
Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face.
Alpha
Spanish Honor
Senior Lit.

PETERS, HELEN
Not so much talk, a great, sweet silence.
Alpha
Big Sister
Spanish Club

PETERSON, EDGAR
This man is made of solid stuff.
Scholarship Pin
Scientific Society

PEYTON, PHILIP
He puts his best efforts into everything.
Annual Board
National Honor
Hi-Y

PIANFETTI, PAUL
Show me the guy who said, "Ignorance is bliss."
Basketball
Scientific Society
Social Hour

PIKE, ELVIN
A scholar as well as a soldier trim.
Cadets
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

Pike, Thomas L.
The secret of success is constancy to purpose.
Cadets
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

Price, Mildred
The only way to have a friend is to be one.
Annual Board
Big Sister
Senior Lit.

Prose, William
Here's name to you, here's fame to you.
Football
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

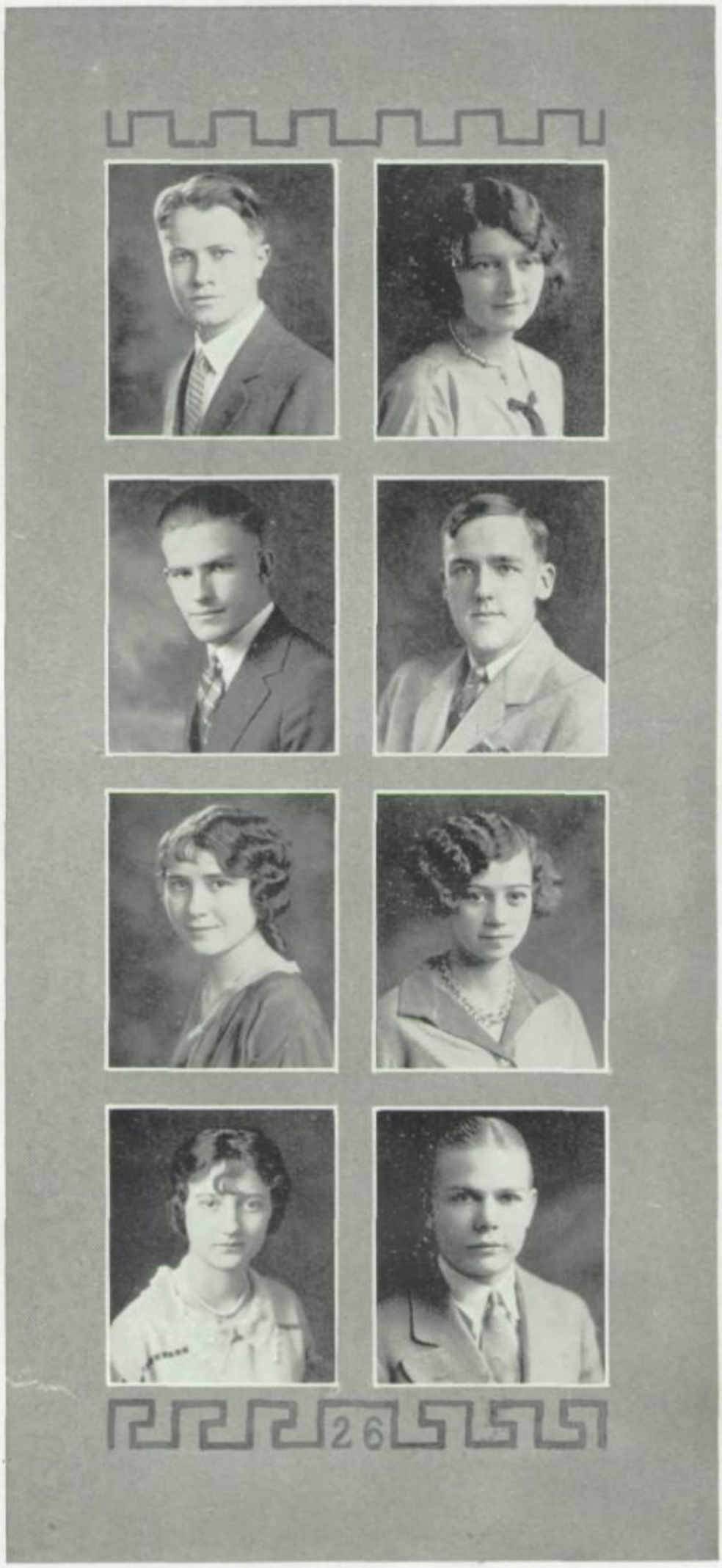
Putnam, Eugene
Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.
Hi-Y
Scholarship Pin
Scientific Society

Putnam, Katherine
She is a lady to her finger tips.
Art Club
National Honor
Latin Club

Ranum, Mabel
The power of thought—the magic of the mind.
Delta
National Honor
Senior Lit.

Reed, Ruth
Gentle are all her ways.
Music Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

Renken, Kenneth
Did you ever listen to his laugh?
Football
Track



RENNER, MARGARET
Herself alone, none other she resembles.
Delta
North Star
Social Hour

REXFORD, ALVIN
Stately and tall
He moves in the hall.
Spanish Honor
Mathem Society
Senior Lit.

RICHMAN, BERNARD
For I'm the only one of my friends that I can rely upon.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

RICHTEL, PHILIP
No lady in the land hath power his frozen heart to move.
Latin Club
Scientific Society
Spanish Honor

ROBERTSON, MARIE
She is never satisfied with less than her best.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.

ROBERTSON, VERNA
Mighty of heart, mighty of mind.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.

ROBINSON, GERALD
If studies interfere with dates, cut out the studies.
Commercial Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

ROBINSON, LOTUS
The heart whose softness harmonized the whole.
Beta
Music Club
Senior Lit.

ROBUCK, IRIS
Sunny within, sunny without.
Gamma
French Club
Spanish Club

ROLLO, LOUISE
When my dreams come true.
Girls' Glee Club
Zeta
Orchestra

ROSEN, DORIS
She giggled her way all thru school.
French Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

ROSENBAUM, ALBERT
Ask me no questions and I'll bluff you no bluffs.
Basketball
Football
Senior Lit.

ROSENFELD, ROSALIE SYLVIA
Yield not to flirtation.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.
Social Hour

RUMANS, VALDA
Full of fun and frolic, we like her more each day we know her.
Beta
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

RUSSELL, MARVIN
Worth is not measured by inches.
Spanish Honor
Webster Oratorical

RUSSELL, RUTH
Sweeter also than honey in the honeycomb.
Beta
Scientific Society
Welfare Comm., Chairman

SALTER, PHILIP
The sweetest hours that e'er I spend are spent among the lassies, O.
Boys' Glee Club
Senior Lit.

SANDSTROM, ANNE L.
Witty, lively, full of fun;
A good friend and a true one.
Big Sister
National Honor
Senior Lit.

SAUNDERS, BYRDIE
Great power lies in silence.
Beta

SCEARCE, RAY
The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars.
Baseball
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

SCHEFF, WILLIAM
My only books are women's looks, and believe me, I just love to study.
Black Masque
Senior Lit.

SCHILLO, VIOLET
Me thinks she is sweet and fair.
Beta
French Club
Senior Lit.

SCHLESSELMAN, DOROTHY
Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.
Senior Lit.
Social Hour

SCHRADSKY, MILTON H.
What should a man do but be merry?

Schrepferman, Alice
Alice is small, Alice is dark, and she is blithesome as a lark.
G. A. S.
Senior Lit.
French Club

Schwartz, Mollie
She is always ready; willing, and capable too.
Alpha
Welfare Comm.
Senior Lit.

Scioli, Anna
'Tis never too late for delight.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

Sechan, Jeanette
The secret of success lies in doing what you can well, and doing well what you do.
Alpha
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

Sechler, Earl
All the world loves a lover.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish Honor

Seiver, Sarah F.
Her motto was, 'To work well.'
French Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

Seltzer, Marjorie L.
Oh! the glory of winning, were she won.
Black Masque
French Club
Senior Lit.

Shapiro, Sylvia I.
A lass with quaint and quiet ways.
Big Sister
French Club
Senior Lit.

SHER, IDA R.
Each morning sees some task begun, each evening sees it close.
Art Club
Latin Club
Spanish Club

SHIDELER, WALTER
Honor is won by the deeds we do.
Scholarship Pin

SHUMSKY, NATHAN
What is so rare as an "A" in Chemistry.
Latin Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

SIEGEL, LOUIS
He has honor won on the football field.
Football
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

SILVERBERG, JEANETTE
Live and laugh as girlhood can.
Big Sister
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

SILVERMAN, ROSE
As full of life and jollity as any one could be.
Delta
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

SIMPKINS, NON W.
I'm here for business.
Football
Senior Lit.

SINGER, HARRY
None but himself can be his parallel.
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club
Webster Oratorical

SLEDGE, RUTH M.
Whither would you wander, dainty little maid?
Beta
Big Sister
Senior Lit.

SMITH, EDLYN
A mighty hunter, and her prey was man.
Art Club
History
Music Club

SNYDER, ANNA
Present mirth has present laughter.
Maxwell History
Music Club
Senior Lit.

SOLOMAN, BLANCHE
I remember her as worthy of praise.
French Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

SORREN, MAYME M.
Teach me half the gladness that your brain must know.
Beta
Girls' Glee Club

SPOMER, LYDIA
May you be happy your whole life long.
Epsilon
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

SPROWL, JUANITA
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair.
Big Sister
Scholarship Pins
Senior Lit.

STARBUCK, FLORENCE E.
An inborn charm of graciousness makes sweet her smiles.
French Club
Senior Lit.
Webster Oratorical

STARK, ALEXANDER
All work and no play is not the life for me.
Baseball
Public Speaking
Soccer

STEFFLER, ALBERTA
The flower of meekness grows on a stem of grace.
Spanish Club

STEUART, GEORGE B.
Ever foremost in the ranks of men.
Basketball
Cadets, Cap't.
Senior Lit.

STICE, ELIZABETH M.
Loved best are those who can be depended upon.
National Honor
Latin Club
North Star

STOLL, PAUL
Sing away sorrow, cast away care.
Boys' Glee Club
Maxwell History
Music Club

STORER, DOROTHY
Would we were as steadfast as you.
Alpha
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

STRAUB, C. TEDDY
Whose armor is his honest thought, and simple truth his utmost skill.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Track

TADLOCK, WILLIS
Flunk not and ye shall graduate.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

TAYLOR, DONALD
Hail fellow, well met.
Cadets
Latin Club

TEWKSBURY, ALISON A.
A rolling stone gathers no moss, but who wants moss?
Mathem Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

THOMAS, LAURA
Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth.
French Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

TODD, ELIZABETH
Constancy, thou art a jewel.
Zeta

TOLTZ, IDA
Her glossy locks, the raven's wing.
National Honor
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

TUDOR, LEAVITT M.
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.
Black Masque
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

ULLRICH, RUTH
Many little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness.
Zeta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

VOS, ARTHUR
Politeness costs nothing and gains everything.
National Honor
Senior Lit.
Mathem Society

WALDMAN, BERNARD
So we'll go no more a-roving so late into the night.
Baseball
Commercial Club
Football

WALTER, FRED
A quiet man and a good athlete.
Baseball
Basketball
Scientific Society

WATSON, FREEDA
The laughter of girls is, and ever was, the most delightful sound on earth.
Epsilon
French Club
Senior Lit.

WEED, VERNE
Children should be seen and not heard.
National Honor
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

WEIGMANN, ALIDA
A fair countenance is a silent recommendation.
Big Sister
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

WEIGMANN, ORLO
Sincerity of purpose seated in a heart of courtesy.
Band
Commercial Club
Spanish Club

WEINSTEIN, MOLLIE
She is well paid that is well satisfied.
Delta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

WENTZ, RUTH
Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.
Beta
Music Club
Senior Lit.

WILLIAMS, NADINE
A bunch of life.
Senior Lit.
Maxwell History

WILSON, LYMAN
The outside of his head is a little rusty, but the inside is not.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.
Class Play

WIRZ, HELEN E.
Her hair was not more sunny than her heart.
Commercial Club
Music Club
Senior Lit.

WOLFE, FRANCES
To know her is to love her.
A. G. L.
Black Maique
National Honor

WOOD, SCOTT E.
Studiousness is a virtue this lad doth possess.
National Honor
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

WOODARD, ELMO
You'll hear of me.
Football
Maxwell History

WOODS, NORA A.
A smile a day keeps trouble away.
Epsilon
G. A. S.
Girls' Glee Club

YOZLIN, NATHAN
Duties fulfilled are pleasant to the memory.
Commercial
Senior Lit.
Track

ZARIT, YETTA
There is a garden in her face, where roses and white lilies show.
Alpha
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

ZARLENGO, MARY
Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair.
Gamma
French Club
Spanish Club

ZINIK, DOROTHY
Last but not least, for we all love her.
Gamma
Commercial Club
Senior Lit., Play

MID YEAR SENIORS

ALDEN, JOSEPHINE B.
Sweet smiling and sweet spoken.
Big Sister
Epsilon
Senior Lit.

BEARS, DORIS G.
With life and all in it she seems quite content.
Beta
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

BERTOLUZA, FRANCES
She ever smiled and went her way, a favorite with all.
Alpha
Black Masque, Play
Senior Lit., Play

BLUME, DOROTHEA G.
She greets you with a smile.
Beta
Senior Lit.

CARBONE, ARTHUR W.
Good nature makes for success.
Mathem Society
Spanish Club

CATTANY, TED W.
Silently the artist sat.
Art Club
Maxwell History
Latin Club

CHAMPION, DOROTHY M.
There are but few who know the treasure in thee.
Epsilon
Music Club
Spanish Club

CORTESE, ROMEO
Men of few words are the best.
Mathem Society
Spanish Club
Track

CROSSON, LORETTA
Earnestness and industry and yet a merry heart.
Alpha
Spanish Club

DEBELL, MIKE
A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.
Orchestra
Spanish Club

DEKKER, JOE H.
Why worry?
Maxwell History
Scientific Society

DRANEY, CHARLES T.
An ounce of mirth is worth a ton of sorrow.
Cadets
Rifle Team
Spanish Club

DUSENBERY, RONALD F.
Is very ambitious.
French Club
Mathem Society
Maxwell History

ERICKSON, CARL J.
To know him is a liberal education.
Hi-Y
Latin Club

EVANS, JOHN E.
The ladies say he's fickle but we're not so sure of that.
Football
Hi-Y
Senior Lit.

FRENCH, RICHARD
A jolly good fellow.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.
Track

GERTZ, JOE
He that runs it well, runs twice his race.
French Club
North Star
Senior Lit.

HACHMEISTER, ESTHER E.
A kind heart is a fountain of gladness.
Home Room Rep.
Black Masque
Senior Lit.

HARBAUGH, MARGARET
A pattern of sweetness and correctness.
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.
Delta

HILLMAN, ROSCOE
A sportsman and writer, working for his 'Star.'
Art Club
North Star
Wrestling

HOLTSMAN, EDITH
Just a happy, good natured girl.
Senior Lit.
Zeta
Commercial Club

ISRAELITE, BERTHA
Duties fulfilled are always pleasures to the memory.
French Club
Maxwell History
Zeta

KALMAN, BELLA
And mistress of herself tho china fall.
Gamma
Latin Club
Senior Lit.

KARNS, CHARLES B.
Much have we heard of thy prodigious might and feats performed.
Baseball, Cap't.
Maxwell History

KOLANDER, RAYMOND
Man is not to question, but to adore.
Maxwell History
Latin Club
Scientific Society

KOOKEN, CHARLES F.
Don't let your studies interfere with your education.
Art Club
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

LARSON, ESTHER
She has more goodness in her little finger than you have in your whole body.
Commercial Club
Scholarship Pin
Zeta

LOPATA, HARRY
Love is but an episode in my life.
Latin Club

LUTZ, ABE
Learning makes a man fit company for himself as well as others.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

McBEAN, KELLY
I wanna be a loud rattle in your flivver of memories.
Art Club
North Star

McGEE, CORLISS
I don't have to look up to anybody.
Art Club
Black Marque
French Club

McKENSIE, BARBARA
What is form or what is face,
But the soul's index, or its case?
Delta
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

MARIOTTI, LENA
The flash of her dark eyes.
Beta

MARTIN, BEN
It's a friendly heart that hath plenty of friends.
Basketball
Football, Cap't.
Class Pres.

MOODY, LESLIE
I've lived and loved.
Maxwell History
Music Club
Senior Lit.

MUHLSTEIN, EDITH
Life without laughing is a dreary blank.
Maxweil History
Music Club
Senior Lit.

NICHOLS, EDWINA
Dates are the fruit of life.
Big Sister
G. A. S.
Webster Oratorical

OXMAN, JOSEPH
The more we do, the more we can do.
Basketball
Latin Club
Scientific Society

PATTERSON, LOREN D.
The mildest manners, the bravest mind.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

PEARSON, MAY
I have a heart for every joy.
Art Club
Senior Lit.
Spanish Club

PLAHTE, FRED L.
Being good is an awful lonesome job.
(P. S. I'm not lonesome)
Art Club
Cadets
Hi-Y

RANSOM, CATHERINE
God might have made a dearer girl but he never did.
French Club
Girls' Clee Club
Senior Lit.

RANSOM, ROSE
Hang study—care will kill a cat.
Epsilon

RICHARDS, JACK
He will never know a second childhood, for he can't lose his first.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society

ROCKHOLD, GLADYS I.
In her eyes a thought grew sweeter and sweeter.
Alpha
Spanish Club

ROEBKE, HENRY
Knowledge is power.
French Club
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

RUFFNER, GARTH
There is always room for a man of force.
Baseball
Maxwell History
Track

RUSSELL, CARL M.
No quality will get a man more friends than a disposition to admire the qualities of others.
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.
Spanish

SAPHRO, WALDO CHARLES
I think it best not to dispute where there is no probability of convincing.
Black Masque
North Star
Senior Lit.

SCHULTZ, WALDEMAR
A mighty man was he.

SECAL, MELVIN
Patience is a plant that grows not in all gardens.
Orchestra

SHEPARD, CAROLINE F.
She was good as she was fair.
French Club
Girls' Glee Club
Senior Lit.

SIEGAL, ABE
Tho he be blunt, I know him passing wise.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

SIGHTLER, ELIZABETH
Well known for her sweet disposition.
Big Sister
Scientific Society
Senior Lit.

STEELE, ROY H.
He's a fellow of good respect.
Hi-Y
Scientific Society
Webster Oratorical

SWEDLOW, JACK
Young fellows will be young fellows.
Senior Lit.

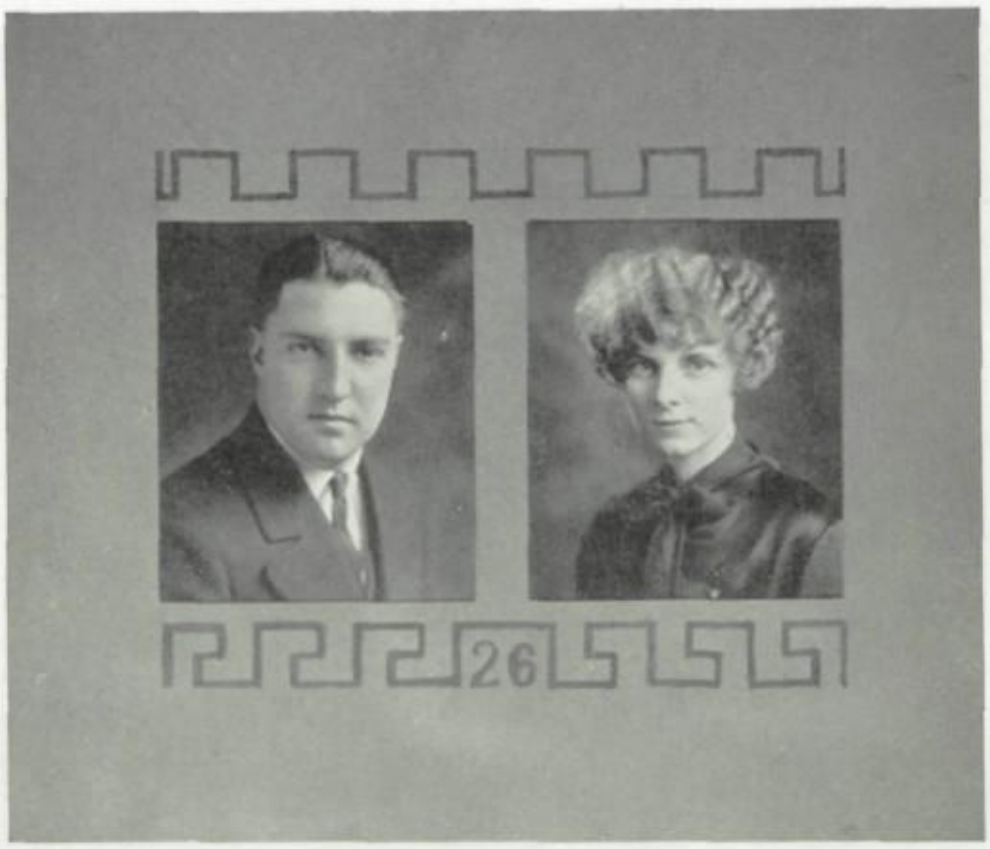
TEWKSBURY, FREEMAN
A man after his own heart, yet he would rather a girl were after it.
Football
Senior Lit.
Track

TRIPP, JOHN E.
So faithful in love and so dauntless in war.
Cadets
French Club
Scientific Society

VIOLETTE, EMMET
Everybody's friend and everybody's glad of it.
Baseball
Senior Lit.

WEINSTEIN, HYMAN S.
For even tho' vanquished he could argue still.
Maxwell History
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

WERTZ, ELIZABETH
The mind is the atmosphere of the soul.
Beta
Commercial Club
Orchestra



BROTT, PAUL
I say little, but when time shall serve, there shall be smiles.
Cadet, Captain

CARTER, BETTY
She wins favor as she goes.
Music Club
Zeta

DIVELEY, CHESTER
He is great who has the habits of greatest.
Mathem Society
Scientific Society

KESSLER, DOROTHY
Whatever anyone does or says I must be good.
Senior Lit.

LAVOIE, ROBERT
I've allus noticed great success is mixed with troubles, more or less.
Football
Home Room Rep.

MCNERNY, WILLIAM
The world means something to the capable.
Art Club
Social Hour Orchestra
Spanish Club

MITCHELL, JOHN
There are always two sides to every question—mine and the wrong side.
Home Room, Rep.
Commercial Club

MUHLSTEIN, LILLIAN
It is the mind that makes the lady rich.
Senior Lit.
Zeta

PETERMAN, SARA
Ninety-nine per cent perfect, vamping her only fault.
Beta
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

SCHREIBOR, GEORGE
What should a man do but be merry.
Maxwell History
Mathem Society
Track

STEWART, PEARL
Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.
Art Club
Senior Lit.

TOPEL, JENNIE D.
She was as wise as she was fair.
Delta
Music Club
Spanish Club

WILCOXEN, IRVING
Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns.
Spanish Club

WOODWARD, ETHEL L.
No duty can out-task her, no need her will outrun.
Beta
Maxwell History
Senior Lit.

TRIPP, PHILIP E.
Why then, methinks, 'tis time to smile again.
Basketball
Football
Home Room Rep.

MID-YEAR SENIORS

BRODIE, RONALD
Many are called, but few get up.
Junior Junto
Maxwell History
Scientific Society

DICKINSON, HOWARD E.
From toil he wins his spirits light.
Football
Maxwell History

FRANKLIE, EUGENE
An easy winner for the broadest grin.
Scientific Society
Spanish Club

GETTY, WHEELER N.
Huh? It don't say that in the book.

KING, NEIL
Oh he's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size—
Says it pays to advertise.

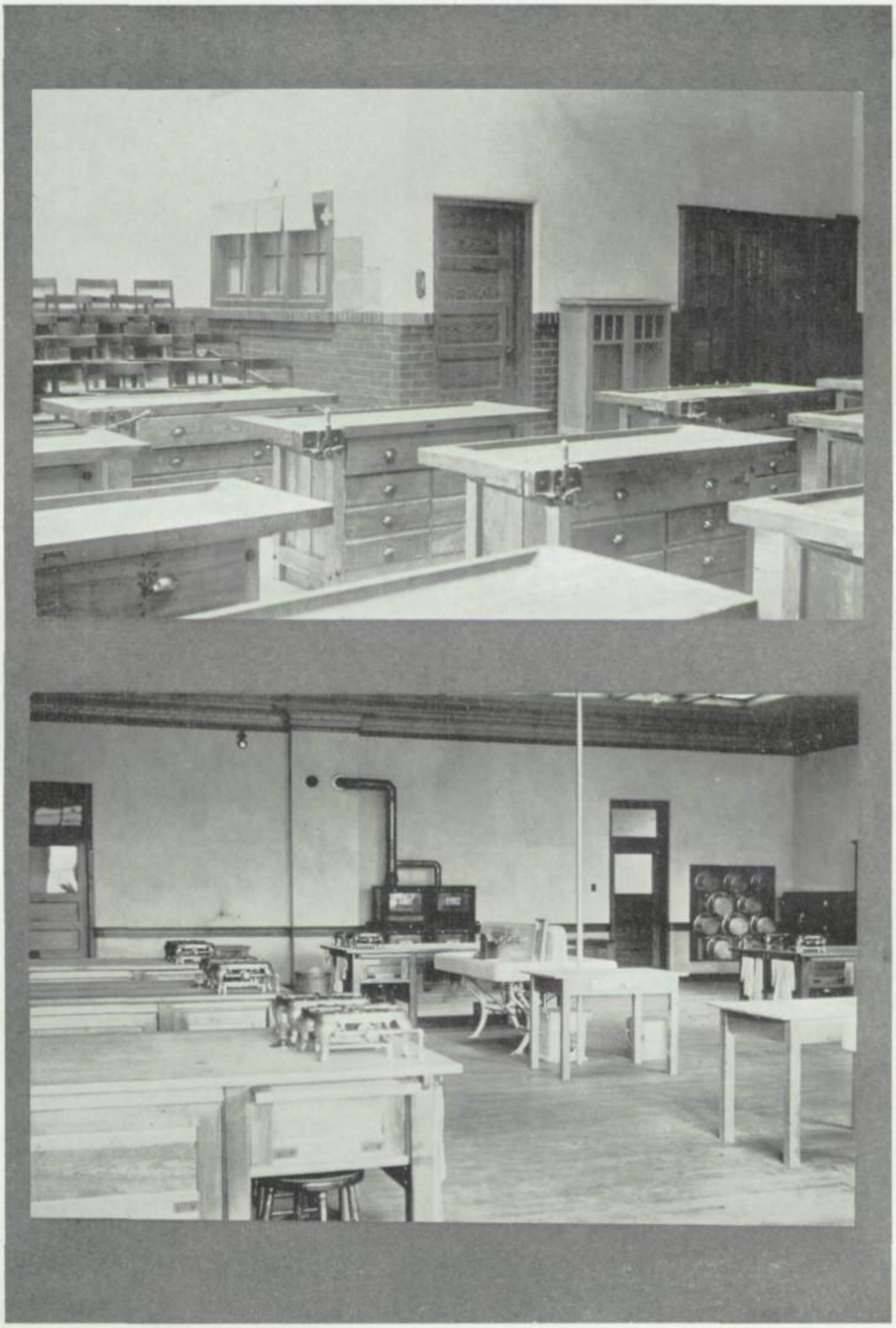
MAYNE, JAMES T.
'Tis a lucky day, boy, and we'll do good deeds on't.
Mathem Society
Scientific Society

PRICER, THORA
Few words suffice.
Senior Lit.

SEREFINI, FELIX
Studying is the least of my troubles.
Baseball
Senior Lit.

SHAFER, SETH
It is well for one to know more than one says.

WILLIAMS, KENNETH
He hath a heart as sound as a bell.



THE CLASS OF
1926 PRESENTS

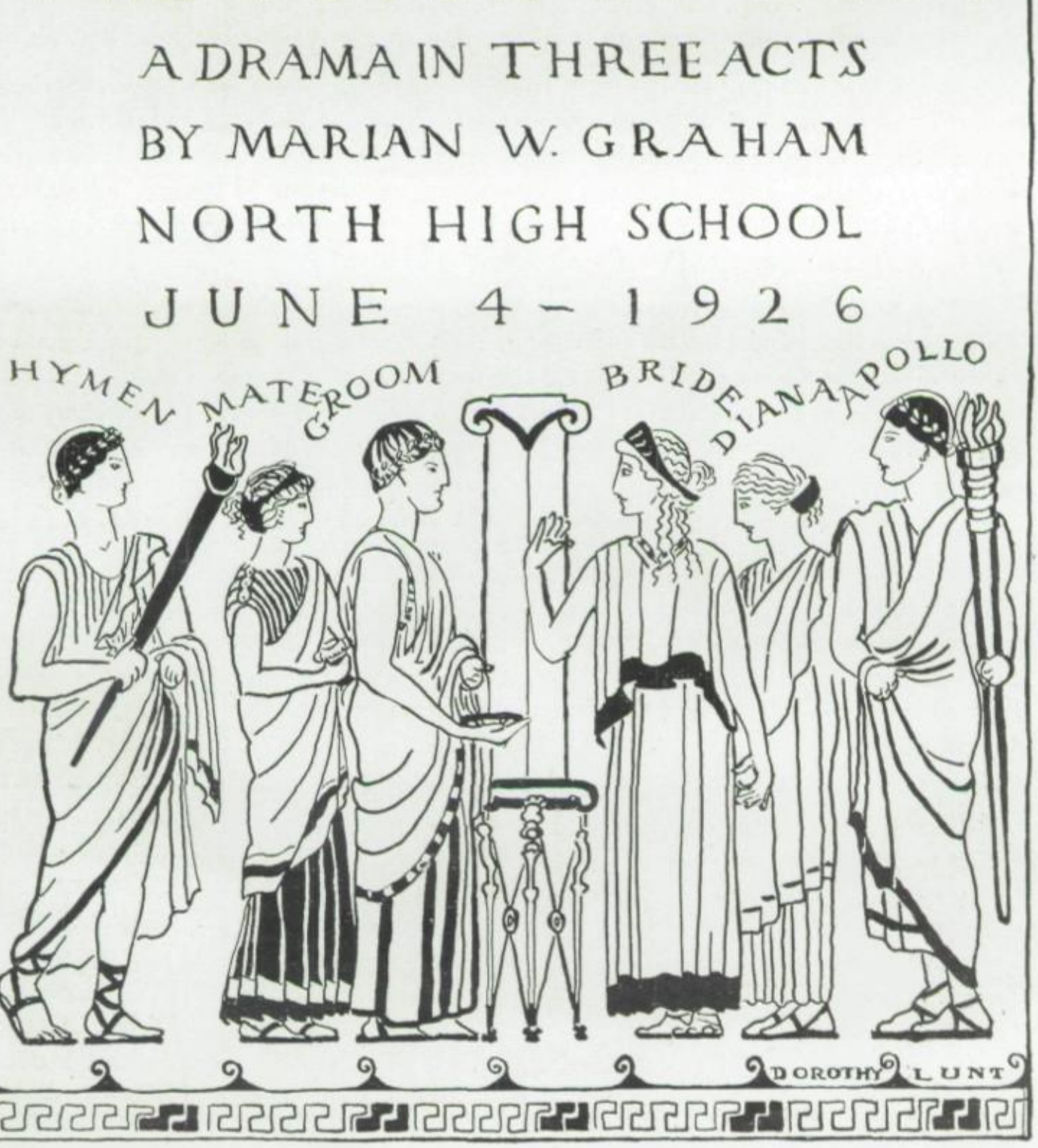
THE VOICE OF ZEUS

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

BY MARIAN W. GRAHAM

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE 4 - 1926



Class Day

AS in those olden classical days when Aeneas and his companions celebrated culminations of great events by a glorious gala day, so class day has come to mean the climax of our four years' work in high school—four years of toil perhaps; but also of thrills, of heart-throbs, of lessons learned, of friends made, of deeds accomplished.

In harmony with the classical theme, the Class Play chosen for this year was entitled "The Voice of Zeus," by Marion Woodrow Graham. Mrs. Graham originally wrote this play for the class of 1916, and this year marks its third appearance.

Ever since those long ago years, when Caesar, Antony, Brutus, and like heroes roamed the earth, stories of that age have been written. Through them we have come to appreciate the beauty and grace of Greek writing and people. The scenes of our class play were supposed to take place at the time of the famous sculptor, Phidias.

In the first act, the victors return from the Olympia games, and these victories are honored and the safe return of the conquerors is celebrated by music and dancing. The victors tell of meeting with the barbarians, whom they find almost equal with themselves in strength. There is between the two nations a feeling of rivalry and war, and, after the victors have met their barbarian enemies, they remark they do not understand why there should be between them such a feeling of war.

The second scene portrays the wedding festivities of Eurymachus and Cleone. This scene is interrupted by the entrance of soldiers who announce the attack upon the Athenians by the Spartans. Great is the excitement when it is known that it is the Barbarians that have declared war. Cleone calls on Zeus to prevent war, but Zeus indignantly refuses, saying that war is the fault of man. In the last scene, Eurymachus returns unharmed from war and the priests consult the oracles and proclaim that after many terrible wars and much bloodshed, war will disappear from the earth.

Prologuizers:

MOLLIE SCHWARTZ, SARAH SEIVER, MILDRED NAHRING, FANNIE MOZER

Eurymachus, *Pythodorus*, *Myrtelus* ..... Victors in Olympic Games ..... ROBERT LABRIOLA, ALEXANDER STARK, CLARENCE METCALF

Phidias ..... DONALD BURNS

Penelope, mother of Eurymachus ..... ELSIE NEUMAN

Eureclia, his sister ..... CATHERINE NORTHRUP

Procles ..... GOMER JAMES

Aspasia, wife of Phidias ..... JUANITA SPROWL

Cleone, his daughter ..... MARGUERITE HILL

Zeus ..... WILLIAM DIER

Paris ..... PAUL AMBROSE

Eris ..... THERA DUGGAN

Hermes ..... LYMAN WILSON

Pythia ..... MARIAN BUCK

CLASS·DAY

Presentation of Memorial

AFTER four years spent in the halls of North, we, the class of 1926, are met here today for the last time. We are leaving behind us many friends, the memory of whom we shall carry with us through life. In the years to come we shall undoubtedly consider the days spent at North as among the happiest in our lives.

It is with regret, however, that we must leave now, but in leaving we wish to express our appreciation, first, to the teachers for their earnest and loyal support, and second, to our school-mates who have come forward and helped us in every need.

Some of us are leaving this building, its faculty and students, to face the world and its trials directly; others will enter institutions of higher learning, there better to prepare for the greater game to come. But, even though our activities are in distant channels, our interests will remain here, and each of us will carry the conviction that however we may conduct our lives we are building on the solid foundation we received at North High.

In order that we may express our gratitude and appreciation, and leave some material evidence of our class to these friends and helpers whom we leave behind, we, the class of 1926, have chosen to offer this memorial to those who stay and those who will be here in years to come.

We leave to the Junior class the opportunity to serve under the purple and gold of the Viking flag, and we are sure that they will prove worthy successors of the class of 1926.

PAUL AMBROSE,
Vice-President Senior Class

Acceptance of Memorial

IN behalf of the Junior Class, and the student body of North High School, I accept this token of appreciation, a memorial of love and gratitude to keep fresh the memory of the class of nineteen hundred twenty-six.

Throughout the past year we have watched the progress of this class toward the goal of every senior—graduation, and we feel assured that they have worthily upheld the standards of North High under the direction of their chosen leaders.

Now a great task remains for us, that of living up to their high ideals of loyalty and devotion to our school. We realize that their achievements have set a higher mark for us to reach, but we are fired by a determination to succeed, and inspired by their noble example, we know that we shall attain that lofty ambition, and, in our turn, lead others to the same proud moment.

We assure the class of nineteen hundred twenty-six that this token of their interest and good will for North High will ever be a reminder of them and the ideals for which they stood.

Again we thank them.

DICK RICHARDS,
President Junior Class

Senior Prom

DO you remember that Senior Prom of '26 we went to on the night of May 1, in our dear old gymnasium? Do you remember the transformation of the place, the wonderful decorations in our class colors of green, white, and silver? Do you remember the lovely, graceful girls, and the beautiful gowns they wore, and the way they and their partners glided around the floor? Do you remember the soft strains of the waltz or peppy fox trot, played by Dave Wright's "Rainbow" orchestra, that met you at the door and fairly made your feet start going, and how you fixed your hair and pulled at your tie, and how proud you felt leading Her down the steps.

Round the floor went the dancers, encoring for more and more and finally drifted out to chat and sample the refreshments of pineapple ice and wafers. From eight till eleven they danced and admired, and at the end of the evening's gaity, the reluctant crowd swung into the halls to exchange the last bit of gossip of the evening.

Oh, without a doubt, it was the greatest prom that North ever has witnessed, and to think that it was held in our own gym! The prom committee, Rachel Finch, Edlyn Smith, Allison Tewksbury, and Adolph Gornick, did their utmost to make the prom a success and we express our appreciation of their work. It all finally ended with "Hasn't it been wonderful", and "Oh, I had the most wonderful time."

Our chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Borst; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fitch; Mr. and Mrs. Alywn C. Smith; the officers of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Parents of the members of the prom committee.

Junior Prom

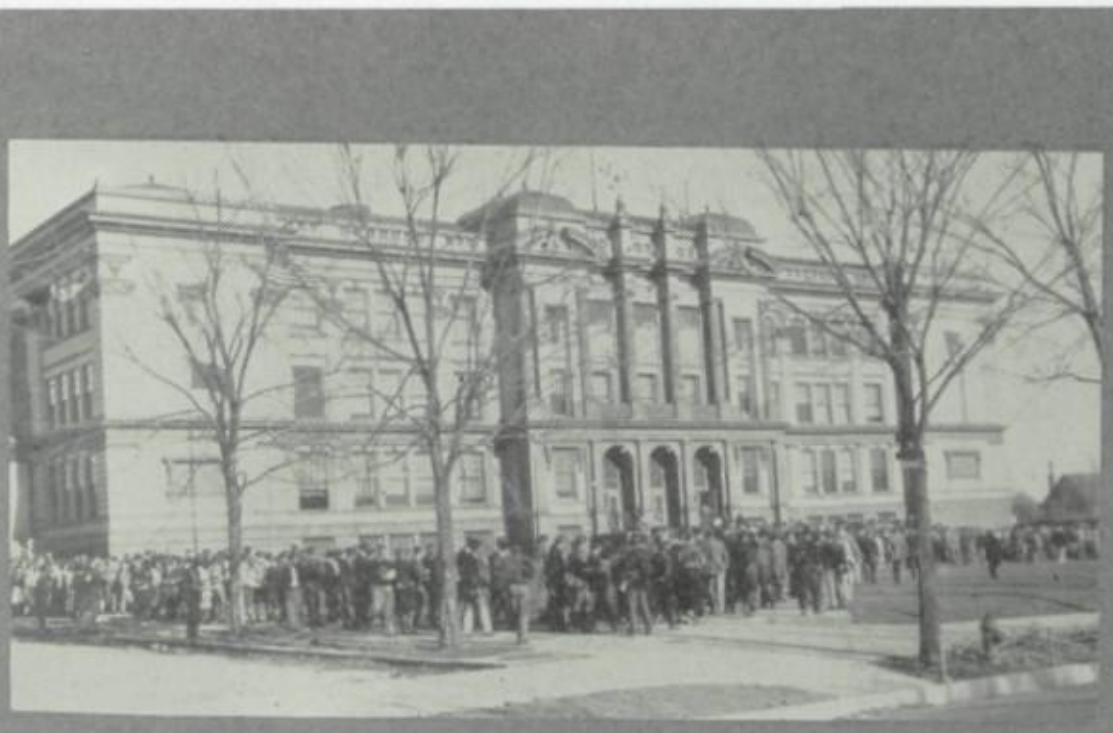
"THE finest event at North this year," was the verdict of all who attended the Junior Promenade on June 5.

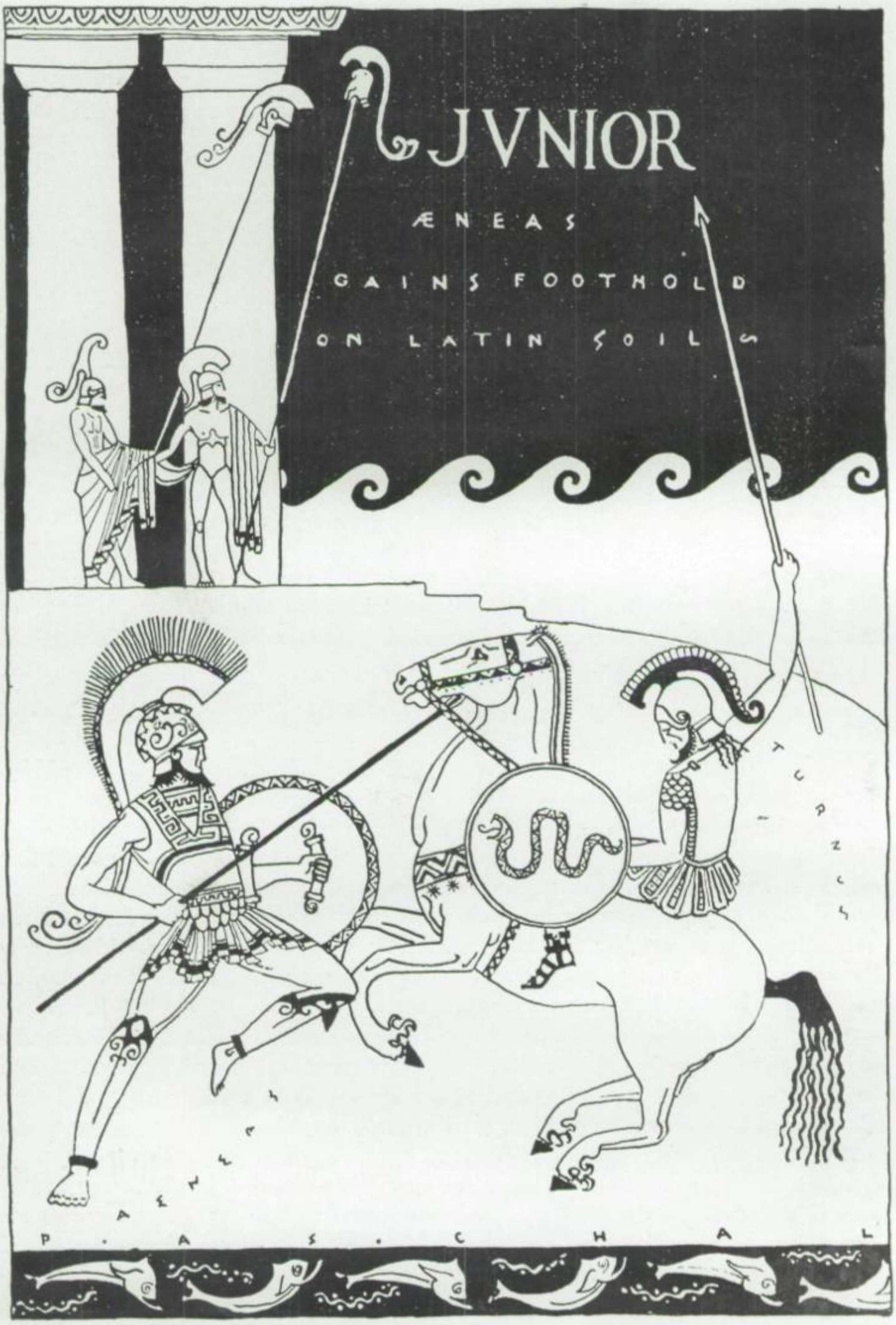
For the first time in the history of the school, both Proms were held in the gymnasium, with a hired orchestra, and proved even more successful than those of past years. The gymnasium itself was transformed into a veritable fairyland, and the many-colored gowns of the girls only added more color to the scene. When the last dance had ended, many a regretful look was cast back at the shining floor, as the dancers turned to leave. But prospects for the Juniors of another Prom the following year lessened the regret with which they went.

The Prom Committee, composed of Mary Dekker, Fred Findeisen, Glen Bretschneider, and Dorothy McKee, deserves great credit for the success of the event, as do all those who so willingly helped them.

Probably no event is so popular among the students of the whole school as the Junior Prom, and even those dignified Seniors who attended were pleased to admit that those three short hours were well spent. And many a carefree Junior vowed as he left the gymnasium that the following year he would do all in his power to promote a Senior Prom as successful.

The Viking

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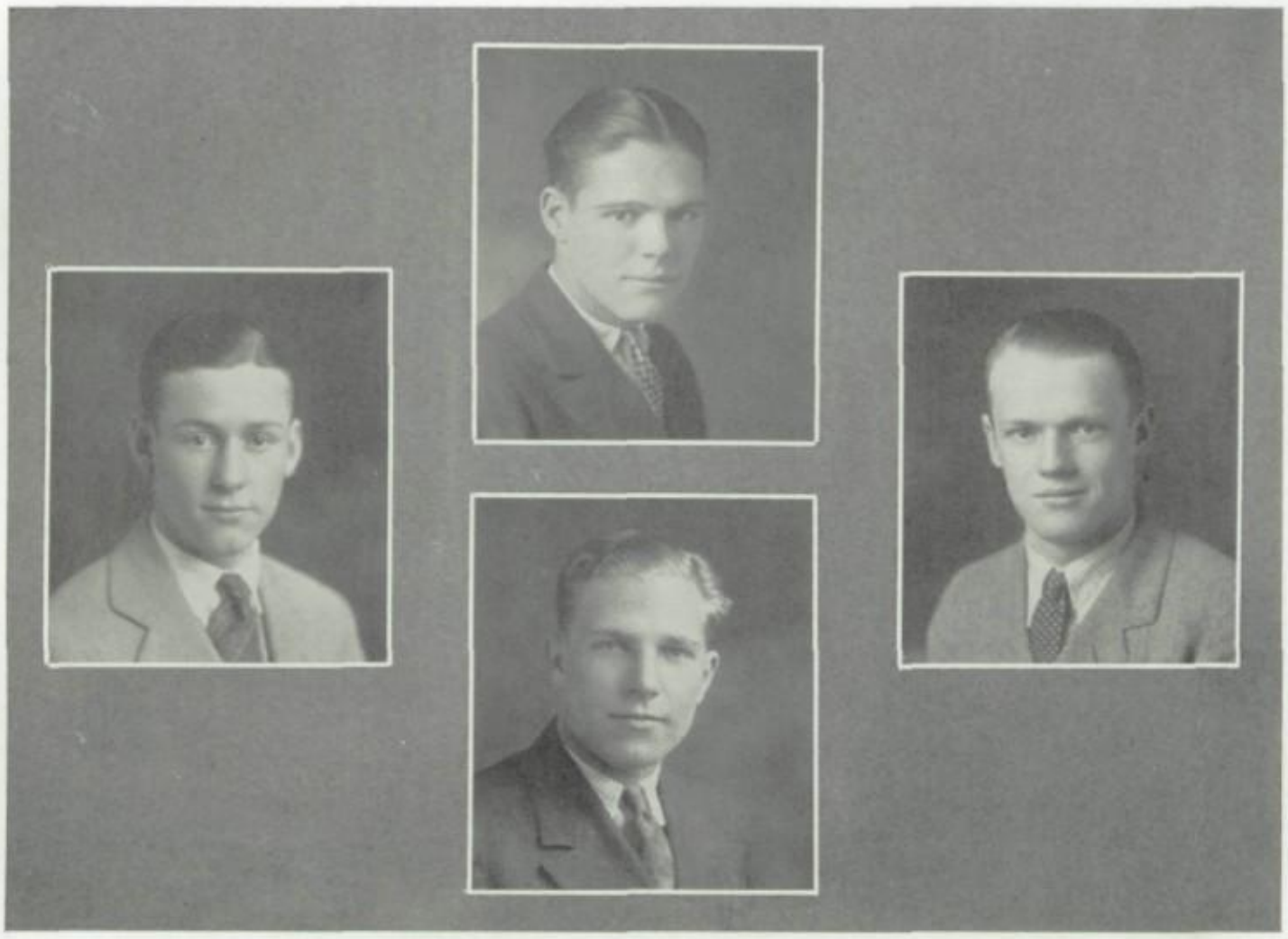

Junior Class

LOOKING back on the years spent at North, we, the class of twenty-seven, feel proud of our school and the advantages she has afforded us.

Entering North as freshmen or sophomore, we found the task awaiting us of living up to the ideals and standards set by the preceding classes, and we realized that only by cooperation and loyalty to our leaders could we accomplish this task.

Upon becoming Juniors we accordingly elected our first student officers and felt well satisfied with our choice. Dick Richards was elected president with Charles Hooker as vice-president, Gerald Davis as secretary, and LaMarr Waddell as treasurer. Roy Byers was elected alternate for president.

At the first meeting on March third, the officers were inaugurated, the dues decided upon, and the class urged to support the school annual.

It is very evident that the annual Junior Prom will be a great success this year. The committee appointed is showing great enthusiasm and is promising a bigger and better Prom than ever before.

We are proud of our record, but we intend to surpass it in the future and to further the work done so well by our predecessors, the seniors. Our interests are centered on that goal of every student—graduation; and because of this, we intend to keep ever before us the true characteristics of every loyal Viking; those of citizenship, scholarship, and, above all, honor to our friends, our school, and to humanity. Good-by and good luck, Seniors.

LOUIS · ABRAMS
BELLE · ADELMAN
FLOYD · ALLGIRE
ALVIN · ANDERSON
HELEN · AMES
DENTON · ANDERSON
PHILLIPINE · ANDERSON
EUGENE · ANDRE
HATTIE · ANDREWS
LETA · ARNOLD
OSCAR · BAER
ELSIE · BAGNALL
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DOROTHEA · BAIRD
VIRGINIA · BARROWS
JOHN · BEASLEY
MARGUERITE · BECKER
JEAN · BEERS
ANN · BENDER
JESSIE · BENNETT
GEORGIA · BERGMAN
EVELYN · BERNSTONE
CHARLES · BERRY
CHARLES · BIGLER
LUCILLE · BILLIS
VERONA · BILLIS
RALPH · BLANCHARD
JACK · BLATHERWICK
BENJ. · BLUMBERG
HAROLD · BONHAM
RICHARD · BOYD
MARTHA · BRADFORD
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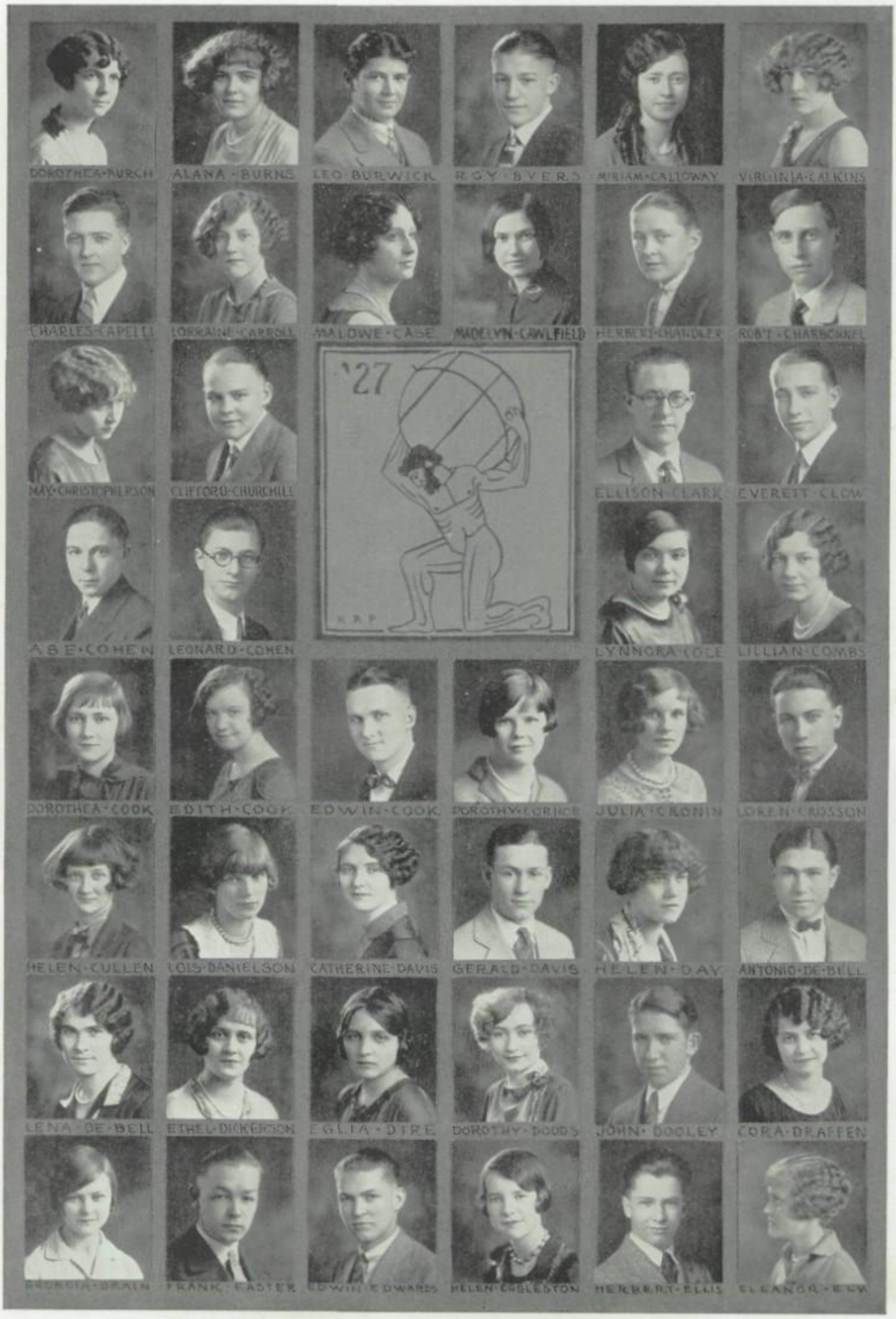
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MALOWE·CASE
MADELYN·CAWLFIELD
HERBERT·CHANDLER
ROB'T·CHARBONNEL
MAY·CHRISTOPHERSON
CLIFFORD·CHURCHILL
ELLISON·CLARK
EVERETT·CLOW
ABE·COHEN
LEONARD·COHEN
LYNNORA·COLE
LILLIAN·COMBS
DOROTHEA·COOK
EDITH·COOK
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DOROTHY·CORTICE
JULIA·CRONIN
LOREN·CROSSON
HELEN·CULLEN
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LENA·DE·BELL
ETHEL·DICKERSON
EGLIA·DIRE
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JOHN·DOOLEY
CORA·DRAFFEN
GEORGIA·DRAIN
FRANK·EASTER
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MAYBELLE·ELY
FLORENCE·ERB
CARITA·ERHARD
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ALICE·FELDMAN
THELMA·FERGUSON
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FRED·FINDEISEN
BEN·FISHMAN
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FRANK·FRANCESCOTTI
VERA·FRANTZ
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DENA·GELLER
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CHAS·HOOKER
ZWINGLE·HOYT
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HENRIETTA·KELTSCH
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JOHN·KIRKENDALL
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LEONARD·LAMPERT

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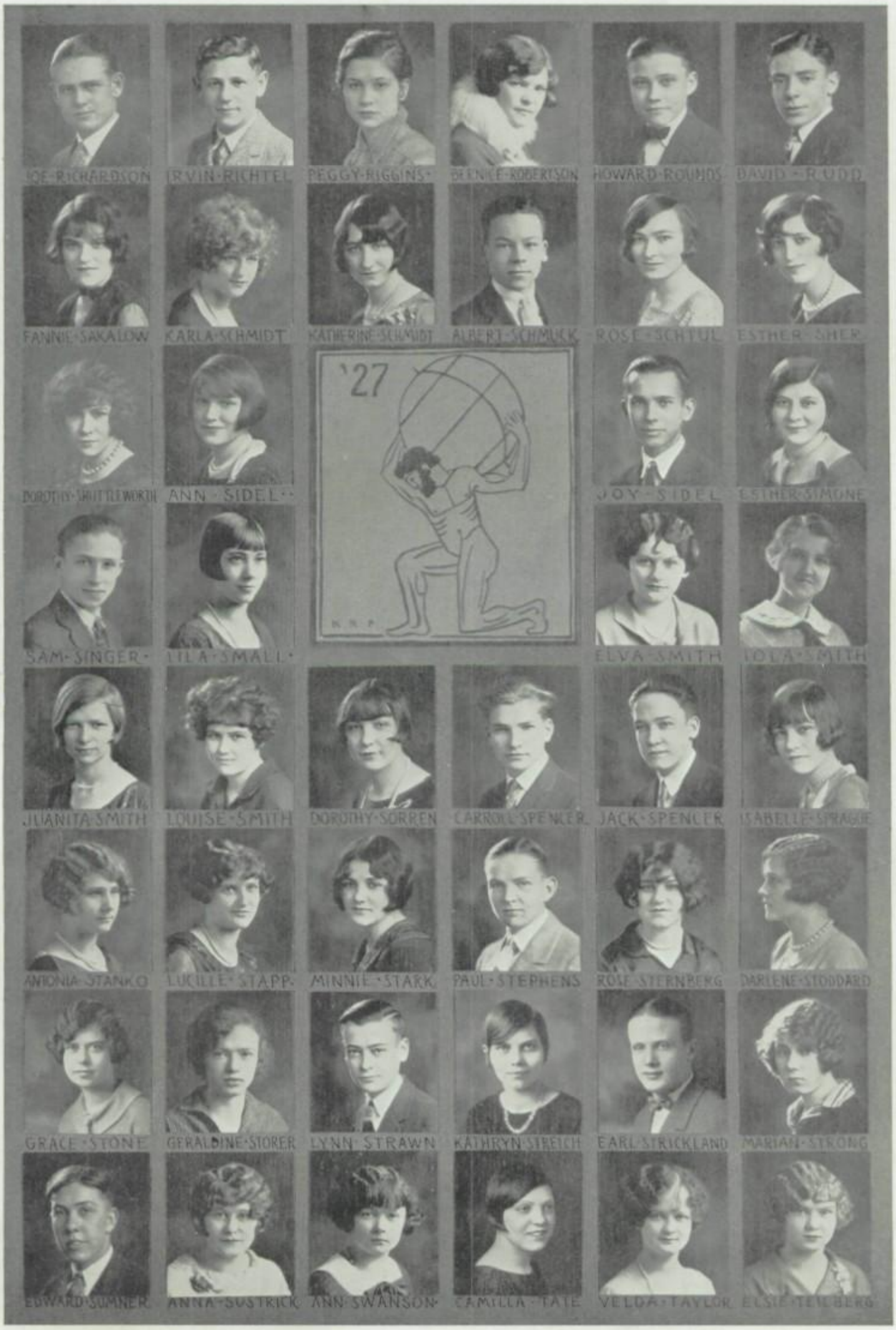
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PAUL·STEPHENS
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DARLENE·STODDARD
GRACE·STONE
GERALDINE·STORER
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MARIAN·STRONG
EDWARD·SUMNER
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ANN·SWANSON
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EVA TURPIN
RICHARD TYDINGS
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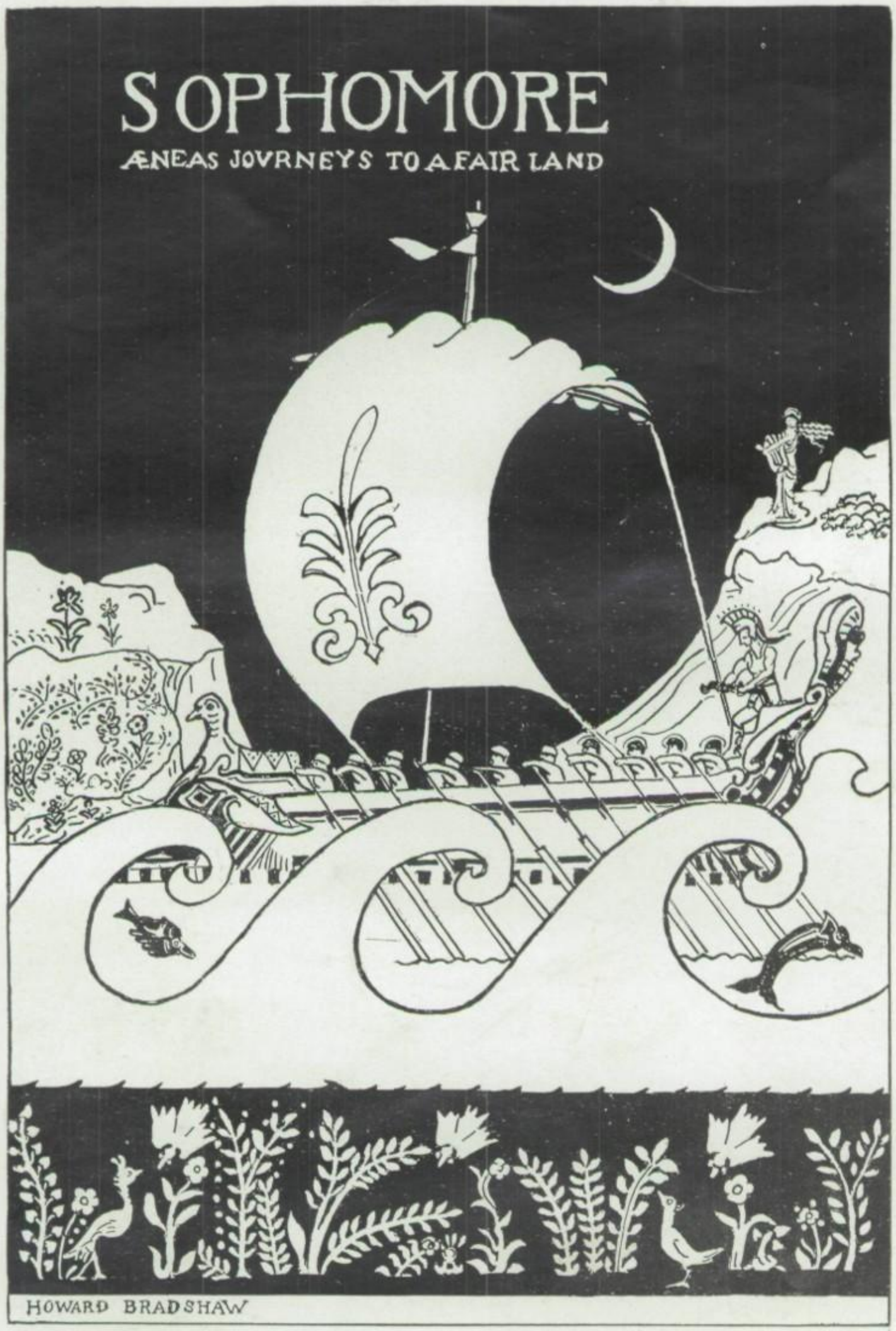
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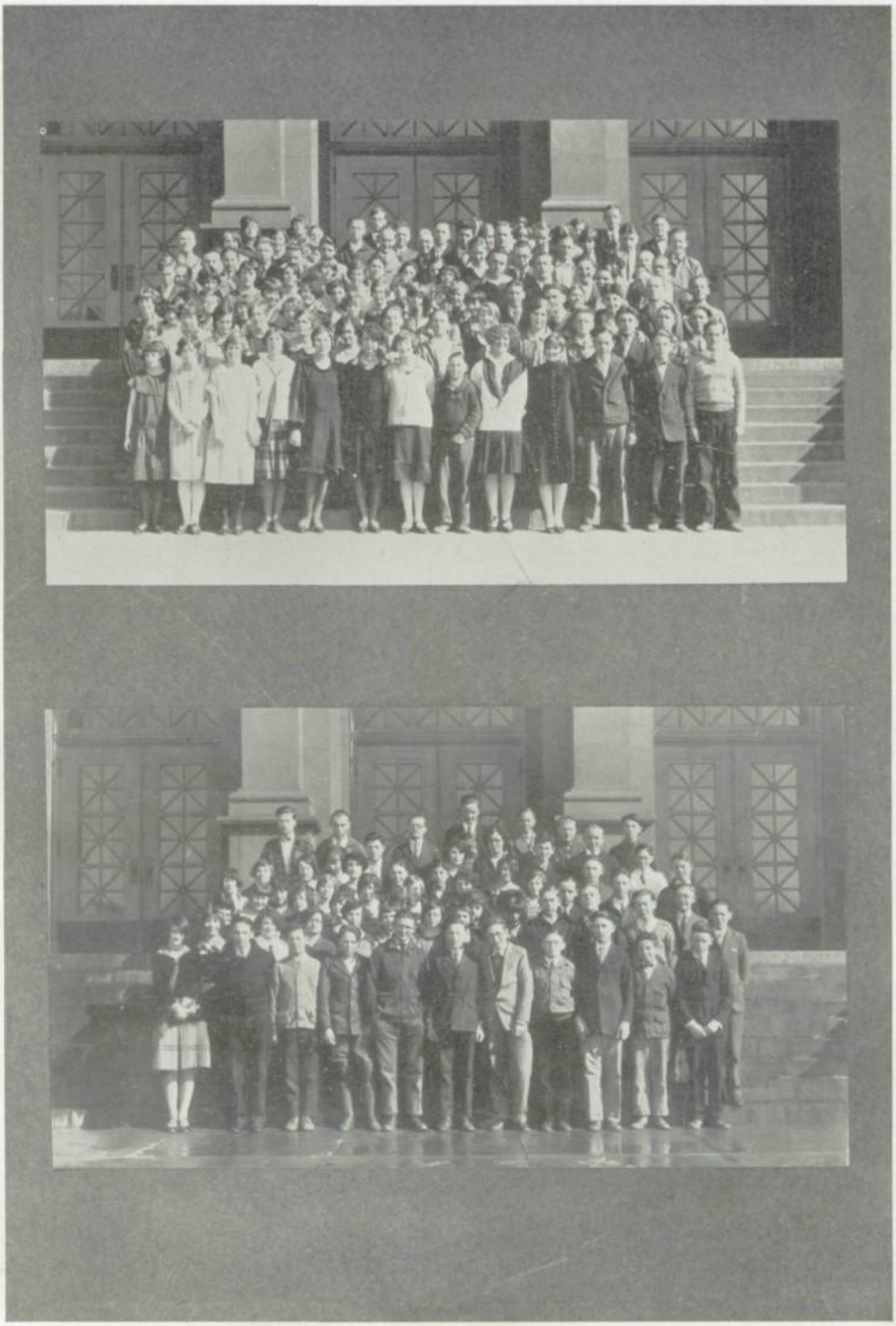

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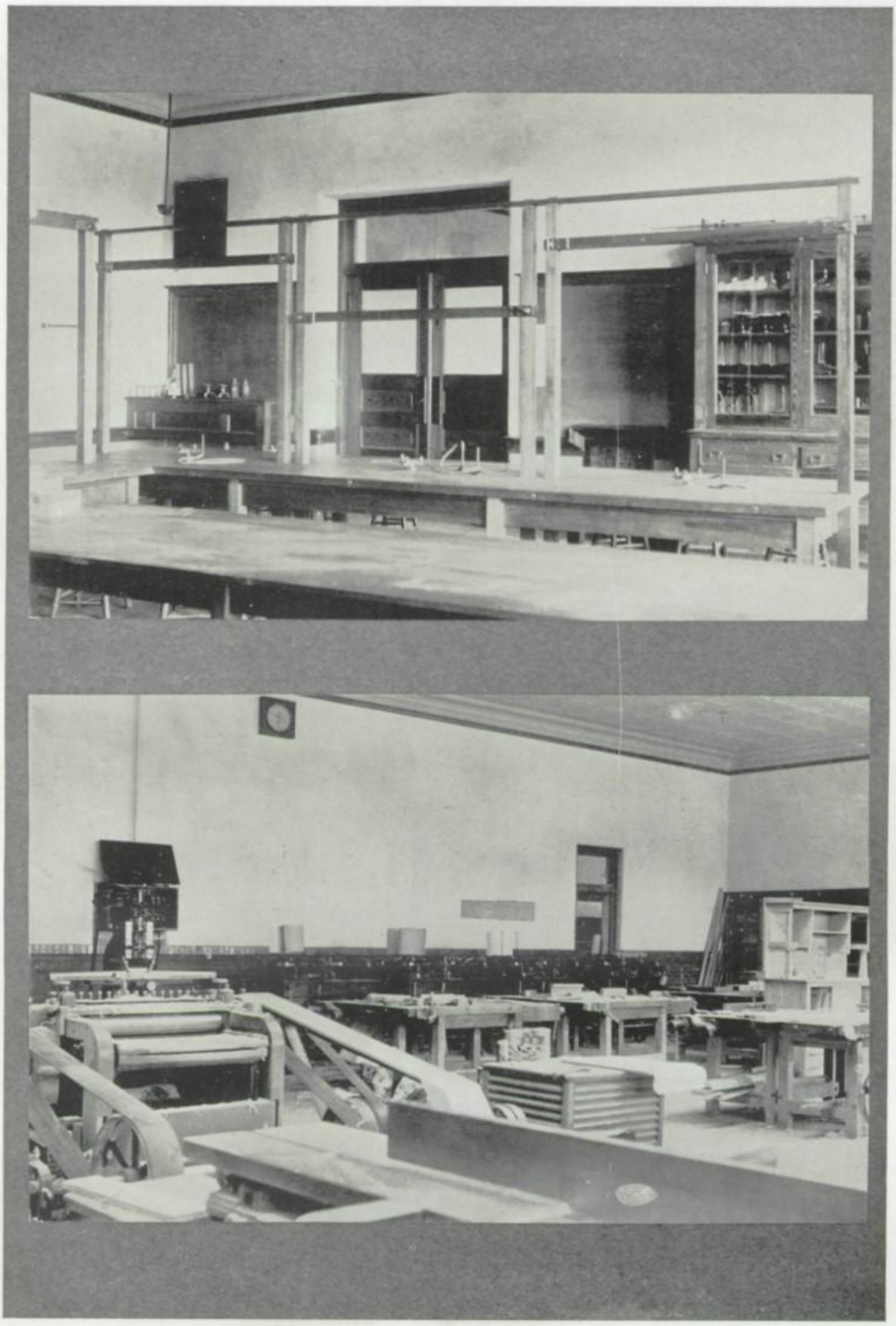

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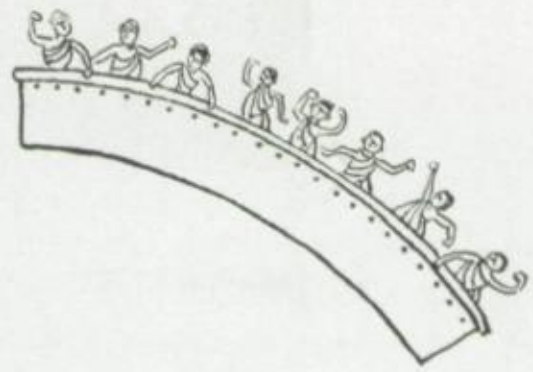
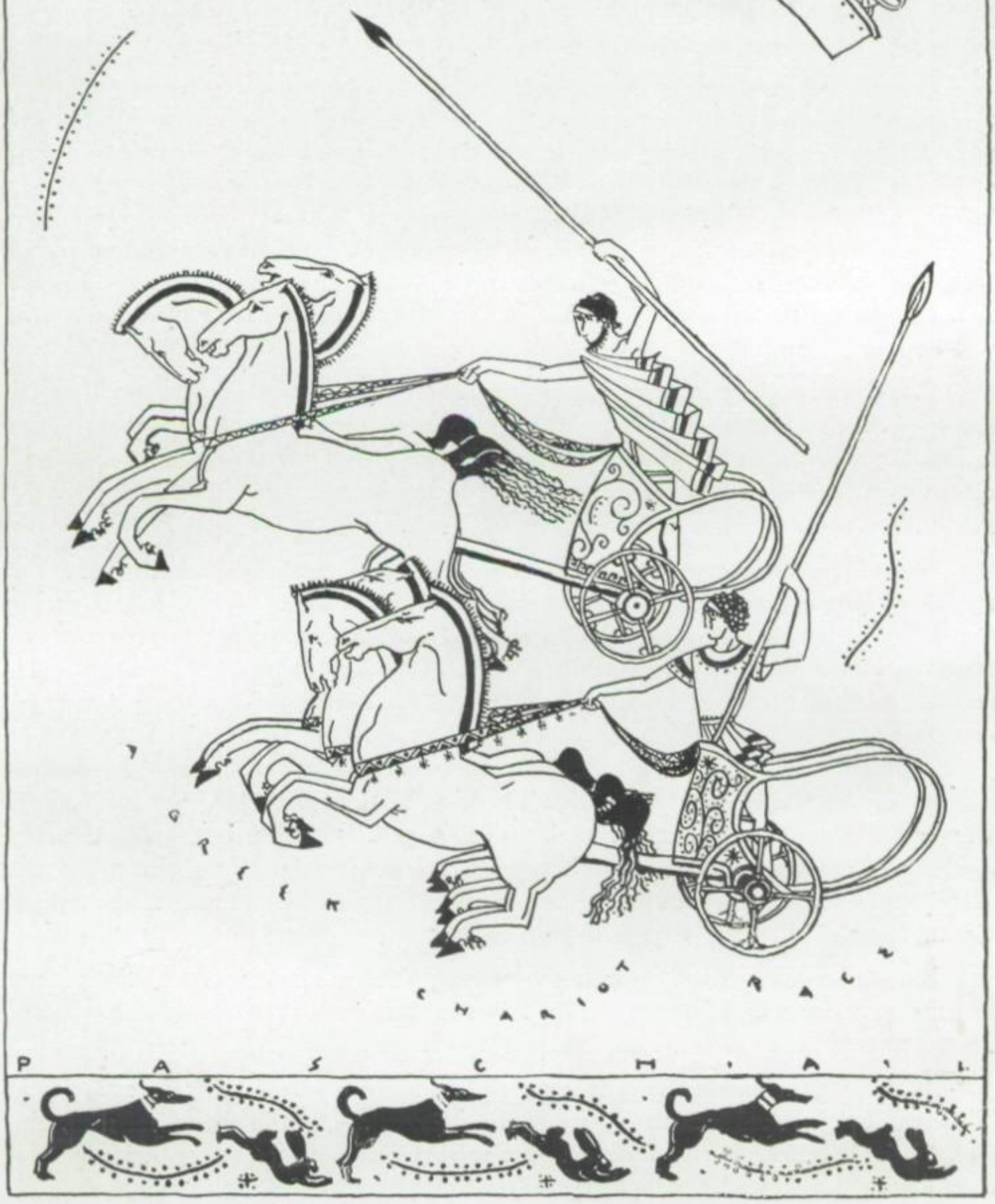




Athletics

The Viking

AS one reflects on the outcome of North's athletics of the past year, one cannot but feel that something even greater than the glory from the championships won is his, because the thing that realy counts is not what one wins or loses, but how one plays the game. Glory and defeat are soon forgotten, but the real lesson which athletics teaches us is the desire for clean, earnest competition and the resolution to "fight until the whistle has blown" as Coach Thomas has entreated his football squads to do.

Coach Utterback and assistant coach Don DesCombs piloted North to victory in the Denver-Boulder Athletic league with a four and a half point lead over East, our most dangerous rival. It is with regret that the student body heard of the resignation of Coach Utterback; however, we shall always know Carl Utterback affectionately as "Coach". When a school has had the misfortune to lose the coach who has been willing to put everything he has into the job of turning out good teams, then that school is indeed fortunate if it can find another man as willing to sacrifice his own time and who has the personality and energy to put out other good teams as Don DesCombs will do and is doing.

Each year for the past three seasons, a baseball team has gone out to the diamond and from the first instant of play has inspired the spectators with confidence that is quite satisfactory to note. That team is just another of Coach Thomas's Viking "precision" nines which Denver each year turns out to see in action; and she is seldom disappointed in the clock-work accuracy of the team.

North grid and cage teams this season didn't do very satisfactorily from the standpoint of the places for the championship title, but Coach Thomas is looking for something higher than a championship; when his men go on to higher institutions of learning, almost without exception these men win places of honor on athletic field, mythical team and scholarship, yet Coach Thomas is working for something even higher than any of these for his men. Have you ever seen any of the clean cut, square jowled, bright eyed, healthy men that come back several times each year? If so, then you will understand when I say, "Coach Thornton Thomas is working to turn out men who will be a power in the line of work each chooses to follow through life." His men are leaders, and Coach Thomas has developed their leadership abilities, and when the world needs a dependable man for some assignment, it will look to men of the type of Coach Thomas's Vikings in the hour of need.

Boxing, swimming, and wrestling were recognized as minor sports by the athletic association and as much interest may be taken in them as in some of the major sports. Participants in these sports are eligible to receive letters.

An incident showing the high type of fellow now participating in athletics is illustrated by the remark made by one of the strictest teachers in the school when she said, "I don't believe I have had to refuse to sign a single athletic sign-up slip, and I am highly pleased with the high type of student now participating in athletics."

"DISKOBOLOS" (POSED BY E. C.)

GRACEFUL
PUTTER·OF·SHOT

FACULTY·PITCHERS
(AREN'T·THEY·A·SIGHT?)

THE MODEL POLE-
VAULT

BEAUTIFUL
FORM

TRACK·SQAD·OF·'26

GIRLS·ATHLETICS

FOOT
BALL
1926
THOMAS
COACH
DES·COMBS
ASS'T·COACH
GIBSON
RICHARDS
RENKEN
LIEBERMAN
SIEGEL
BYERS
LOMAR
ROSENBAUM

FOOT·
BALL·
1926
MARTIN
CAPTAIN
R. MARTIN
MANAGER
GRAVES
BARRIE
LAVOIE
TRIPP
COOK
MOLIEN
WILSON
SILVERMAN

Football, 1925

FOOTBALL prospects looked bright early in September when Coach Thomas issued the call for candidates on registration day. The regulars from the year before who turned out were Captain Benny Martin, Graves, Renken, Tripp, Lieberman, Tewksbury, Lavoie, Byers, and Richards.

Our prospects seemed bright in our pre-season games; however, our spirits were somewhat dampened in our first conference game when we met defeat at the hands of the Cowboys of West with a score of ten to nothing. It was during this game that our captain, Benny Martin, was severely injured. The Vikings are fighters, and came back strong in the next game when we defeated Manual seven to nothing in the biggest upset of the season, for Manual had won her first game from the powerful East team and was therefore considered a dangerous opponent.

On a Monday afternoon late in October, after a bad storm, the Vikings met the Rebels of South on a slow field and were defeated twenty to seven. Boulder Preps had the good fortune to defeat us thirteen to seven in our next game which we should never have lost. Then East followed suit when they commandeered our old jinx and rode to victory with a decisive forty-eight to seven score over the purple and gold.

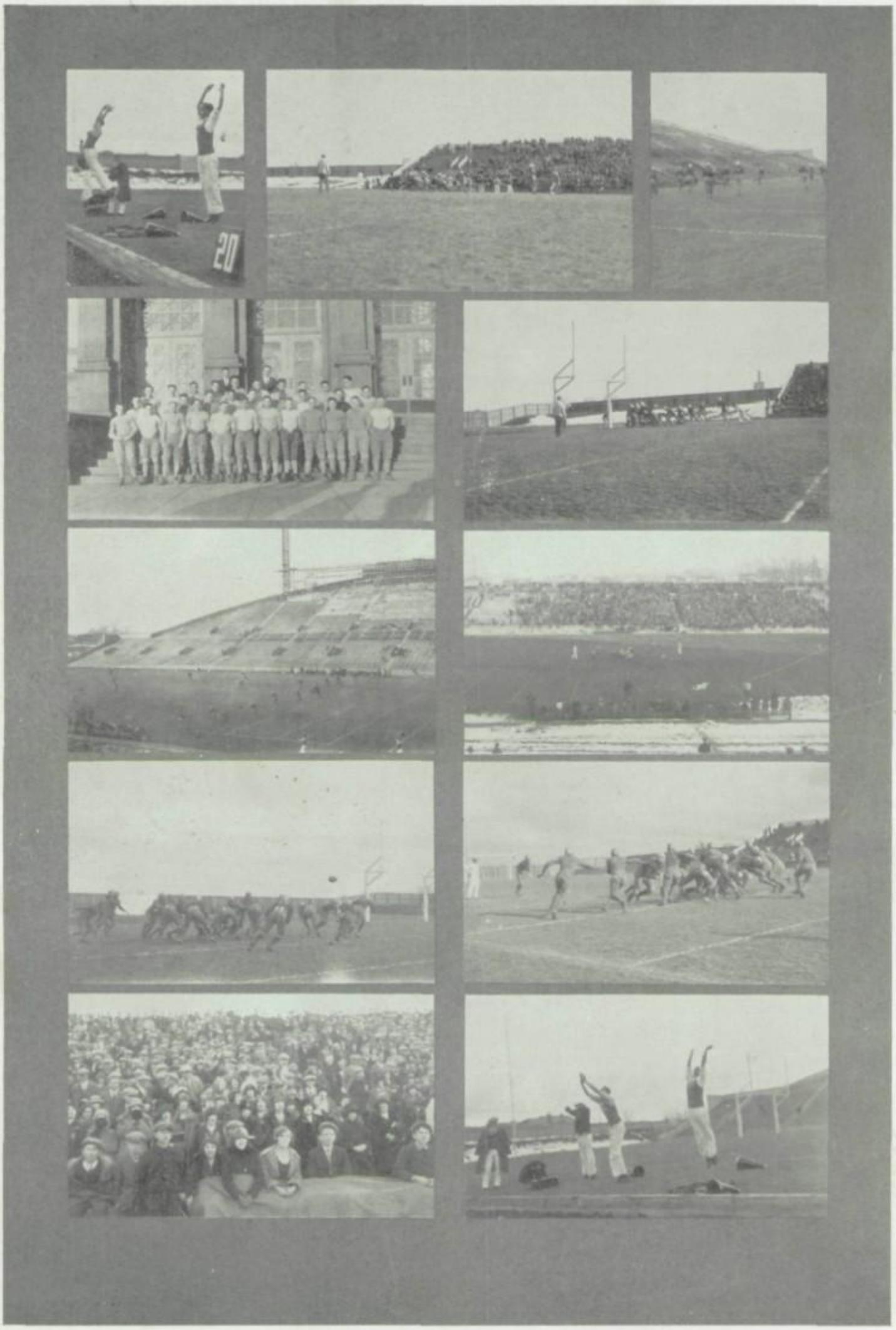
Phil Tripp, our center, was the only man on the team to be chosen on the All-city mythical eleven; however, we had several on the All-city second team.

Those who received letters are Captain Benny Martin, Captain-elect Byers, Richards, Siegel, Graves, Lavoie, Barrie, Tripp, Cook, Molien, Lieberman, Gibson, Silverman, Wilson, Lomer, Renken, Rosenbaum, and Manager Ronald Martin.

Although the season was an extremely disappointing one to us in view of the few conference games won, our men learned a lesson that will be carried with them to the ends of the earth; our chief trouble was that we had a "first half" team, a team which fell down on the job in the second half; the men weren't aggressive, but in the occasional display of real fight and real team work there was a certain grim satisfaction felt in the way Coach Thomas's clever plays succeeded in completely disorganizing the defensive play of his opponents. A coach representing one of our bitterest rivals expressed the feeling of the student bodies when he said, "I admire North very much because, regardless of whether she wins or looses, she always plays a mighty clean game." One may truly say, "there is glory even in defeat."

Byers, Richards, Gibson, Lomer, Cook, and Wilson are probably the only letter men who will be back next fall, but with their proved abilities, and the desire to play the game squarely, and with loyal support from the student body, North may look forward to a great athletic season.

Our Coach is an able one, and with the added encouragement that Don DesCombs, all-state star quarterback of Missouri, is going to help us, all we need is the necessary material which must needs come from the lower classes, and the fire to be aggressive, and every Viking has that.



BYERS · ROSENBAUM

McLEOD · THOMAS

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GARVER · WALTERS

OWEN · GAGLIA

AMBROSE · GRAVES

Basketball, 1926

VERY soon after football season had closed, the call for basketball candidates was issued, and Coach Thomas was rewarded by the appearance of seventy-five serious-minded fellows who started into light training at once. Those veterans who turned out were Captain McLeod, Martin, Graves, Walters, Richards, Thomas, and Byers.

In the first league game of the season when the Vikings met Manual on the Bricklayer's own floor and failed in an eighteen to twelve score to defeat them, we offered no excuses but prepared for the time when we should meet them again.

In our second game which was with South, the Viking ringers left the floor after a fast tilt and a shower of accurately placed shots and carried the Purple and Gold to victory with a score of twenty-nine to twenty-two.

East defeated us in the third game with the decisive score of twenty-eight to fourteen after having been held to a four-four score through the first half; the Angels came back for a swift running attack that bewildered the Vikings and literally swept them off their feet.

Boulder Preps came back in the last twenty minutes of our next game, and, after a bitter struggle, a sixteen to fifteen victory over the Vikings was registered on the score board.

West experienced the inevitable Viking comeback when we defeated those Cowboys eighteen to ten in an earnstly fought tilt on the next Saturday.

In the second round of the League, North tasted "sweet revenge" when the Vikings floored the Manual Bricklayers to the tune of twenty-five to fifteen.

East after being held scoreless in the first quarter and to a tie at the end of the half, came back again in the second half with a strong defensive and offensive and built up a score of twenty-one to seventeen in a hard game.

South repeated the old story again when they retaliated in the second half of our next game and gave the Rebel rooters a real thrill when the pistol cracked to announce a twenty-two to twenty victory over North.

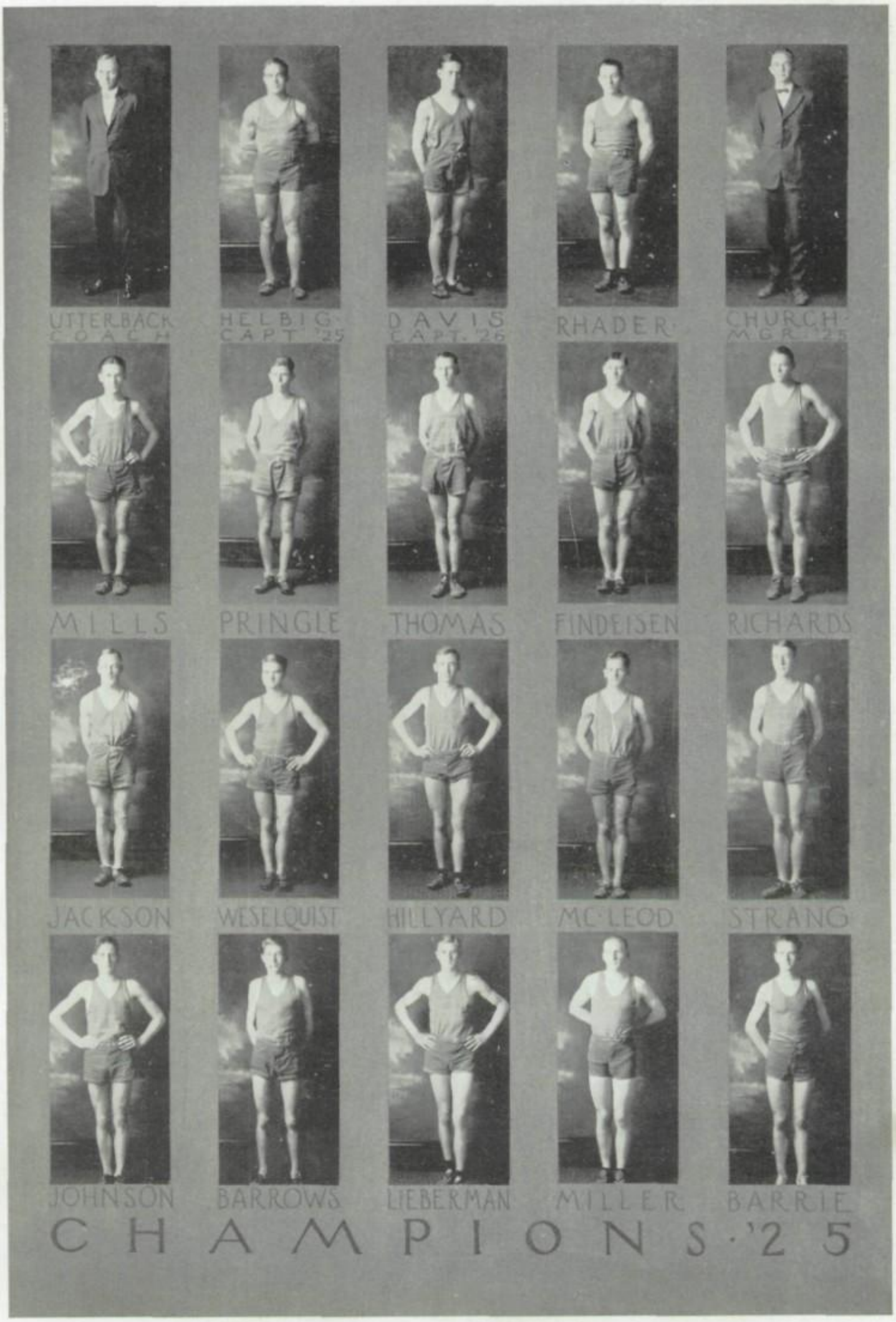
North Vikings appeared in the headlines of sporting pages the next week when they beat the Preps for the first time that any school had handed them a defeat on their own floor in three years. The score was ten to seven.

West Cowboys defeated the Vikings in the last clash of the season when we failed to show the same ordinary speed and accuracy and pep; however, the game was close and the final score stood fifteen to eleven at the end of the second half.

The letter men are Captain McLeod, Martin, Gaglia, Gibson, Garver, Thomas, Graves, Walters, Rosenbaum, Ambrose, Owen, Richards, Byers, and Mgr. Pianfetti.

Those who will probably be back again next year are Gaglia, Gibson, Garver, Thomas, Richards, and Byers, and if we are reasonably careful with such material, we are sure of a winning team.

North only placed third this year; but it was a fine season for us because our men played some fine clean games.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FINDEISEN
RICHARDS
JACKSON
WESELQUIST
HILLYARD
MC LEOD
STRANG
JOHNSON
BARROWS
LIEBERMAN
MILLER
BARRIE
CHAMPIONS '25

Track, 1925

NORTH for the second successive time in two years captured the championship of the Denver-Boulder Athletic League. The meet was close, North winning over its closest contestant, East, by a four and a half point lead, scoring fifty-eight and two-thirds points.

After showing up exceedingly well in various pre-season meets, thanks to the efforts of Coach Utterback, Asst. Coach Don DesCombs, and Eugene Church, track manager, the Viking track team was in the prime of condition for the local meet.

In the all-city track meet, North garnered five first places and seven second places. Two records were broken and made by North men when Dick Richards hurled the javelin one hundred and forty-eight feet and one inch, an increase of well over ten feet, while Gil Johnson pole vaulted ten feet and seven inches.

In the State High School Annual Track Meet held at Boulder in early May, in spite of one of the most disagreeable days on the calendar, Coyle Hillyard was one of the outstanding athletes there, breaking the four hundred and forty yard record, while Helbig captured a third place. It will be remembered, however, that Langford of Fort Collins made a new National High School record when he shattered his previous record and threw the javelin one hundred seventy-six feet and eight inches.

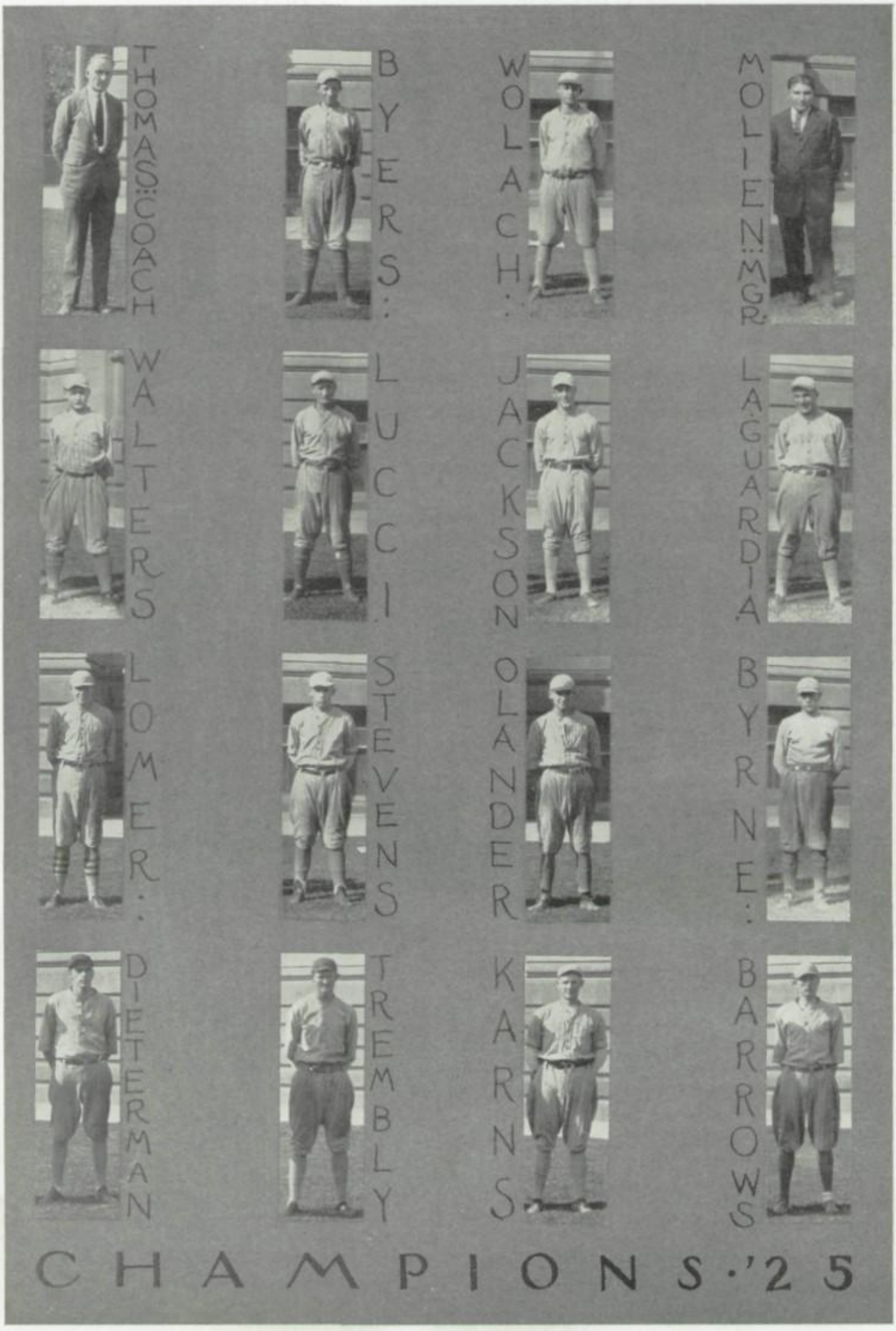
The close of the season was a sad one for track followers of North when Coach Utterback resigned his coaching duties after a long successful period at North. The hopes of the fans were bolstered, however, when it was announced that Mr. DesCombs would assume the duties of track coach. Mr. DesCombs has had considerable track experience, both in high school and college, and we feel that as high a grade of team as in the past will continue to be as successful as before.

The men who made letters last year are as follows: Captain Helbig, Miller, Johnson, Strang, Barrows, Weselquist, Jackson, Hillyard, Mills, Rhader, Captain-elect Davis, McLeod, Lieberman, Findeisen, Richards, Pringle, Barrie, and Manager Church. The first ten of these mentioned graduated, but things are looking mighty bright for those remaining.

When the call was issued for track men this season, much promising material responded. Although inclement weather early in the practice season held up training, the team has been steadily progressing.

As this annual goes to press, no track meets have been held, but track fans may rest assured that the team will make a good showing, having two consecutive championships as incentive.

In summing up North's track seasons in the past, one might say that our success depends on the way in which the student body accepts this form of sport. Track may be said to be a sport which depends entirely on individuality and not team work as a whole. The athlete competing has one chance to make his letter and no more. Therefore, it may be seen why this form of sports is so popular with the true Vikings of North, who, like their ancestors, loved a display of individual skill.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KARNS
BARROWS
CHAMPIONS·'25

Baseball, 1925

WITH the first balmy days of Spring in 1925 came Coach Thomas's call for diamond aspirants, and many celebrities of last year's team, together with a promising squad of green material, were tossing the old apple round. Among those luminaries from the last year's team were Captain LaGuardia, Barrows, Karns, Lucci, Ferguson, Dietemen, and Stevens. The student body felt from the start that Coach Thomas would have material for a championship team; enthusiasm reigned supreme.

In our first conference game when we played Boulder and defeated them eleven to five, the other teams sat up and began to take notice, for North had upset the dope bucket.

West fell before our heavy slugging the next week and left the field with the weaker end of a six to three score.

South was in line for execution on the next Saturday, and Karns and Lucci forced a bewildered Rebel team to leave the field at the end of the nine innings with the score in favor of the Vikings, thirteen to three.

East determined to show North that by the law of averages we couldn't win forever, and at the end of one of our best games proved this to us with a neat score of eight to two to their credit.

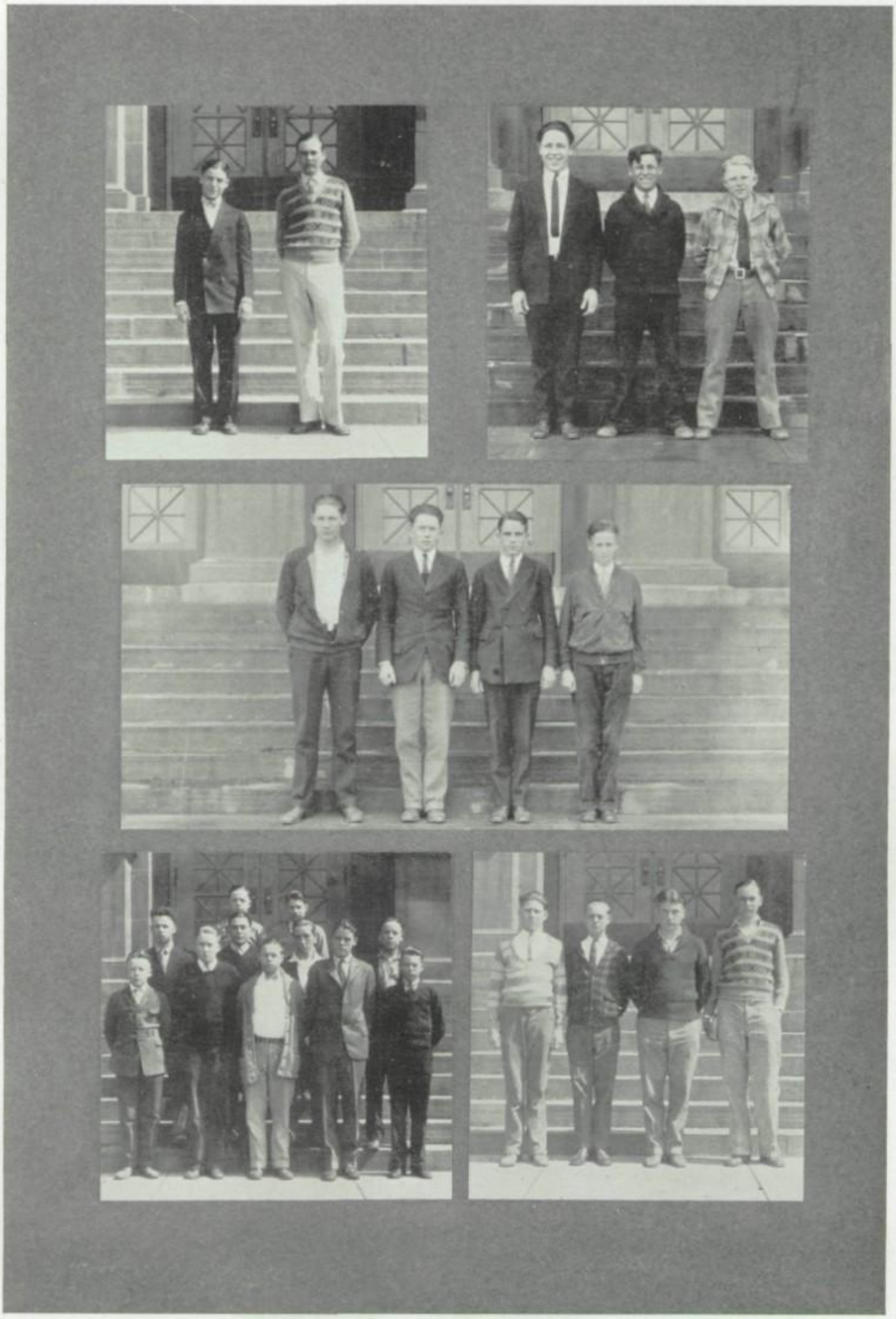
North came back grimly determined the next week to show the team which had beat East what a real team can do, and the Vikings beat the Manual Bricklayers seven to nothing in an excellent game.

South, thinking the gods had ruled against them, came back strongly in the finals to try their skill again, but the Vikings had decided to win and again South left the field with the smaller end of a six to five score.

In our last game when Manual met us, it was very plain that if the Bricklayers didn't get our blood, they wouldn't be satisfied, and so Manual continued at a furious pace for a few minutes, but Manual's steam evaporated and North's determination lived on. North played an almost perfect game, sending a number of Manual pitchers to the showers with a deluge of hits, and, when the game had ended, North for the second time had beat Manual—this time, however, with a score of seventeen to five.

This has been a satisfactory year for North, for having won the baseball championship twice in three years, and with Karns and Lucci back in the box again with Trembly, Walters, and other warriors on hand, North's hopes are bright again this year; and, with our past victories as a standard, we can never be content with a second place. We have tasted victory too often, even as we have tasted defeat, to let a championship slide through our fingers without a hard fight contested in clean play.

As this book goes to press North's hopes are truly bright. Having won a number of practice games from worthy opponents already this spring and with the promise of a whole hearted interest from the student body, the team may well feel encouraged.



Tennis, 1925

THE annual tennis tournament was held in September to choose representatives for the singles and doubles in the Denver-Boulder League. Dave Rudd came through with flying colors in the singles after defeating East's representative in three briliant sets, six-two, six-four, and seven-five. In the final doubles, North was represented by Dave Rudd and Tom Mosgrove. After a close match, the Vikings were defeated by East, six-two, four six, five-seven, six-four, and nine-eleven.

Wrestling 1926

THE skill of our grapplers stood them in good stead when Coach DesCombs called for candidates. Blunt, Brown, and Richtel were the only three who made points, but these as well as their manager, "Rusty" Henderson, are to be congratulated on the way they handled things. Those who were awarded letters are Blunt, Brown, Richtel, Hillman, Green, Pferdestellar, Plahte, and Henderson.

Boxing 1926

THE week and a half notice to our boxing candidates was hardly sufficient to prepare for a vigorous tourney; however, North won the championship by scoring five knock-outs, Karns and Dometrovitch each making two and Wilkerson one. It is interesting to note that Karns succeeded in flooring his two opponents in less than a minute and a quarter. Those who received letters are Karns, Dometrovitch, Wilkerson, Gornick, Bailey, Rudd, Erskine, and Tolve. Next year when our men have had more time in which to train, Coach Don will turn out a powerful team.

Swimming 1296

NORTH participated in the swimming finals at Morey Junior High, and, although North's team was conceded to be the strongest in the League because of the difficulties Coach Don encountered in training his team, North was unable to cope with the better trained Angel team.

North won three second places. Malm, swimming with a clean, strong stroke, captured two, with Scearce as winner of the third second; North also won four third places. North tied with South for third place, with East as the champion and West holding second place. Those who received letters in swimming were Malm, Scearce, Evans, Brandi, Gosnell, and Keuhler.

These minor sports have been intensely interesting, their possibilities have been shown, and it is hoped that more fellows will practice this summer and will be ready to turn out next spring when the call comes, for it was proved in wrestling and boxing as well as in swimming that experience counts most.

Girls' Athletic Society

THE Girls' Athletic Society of North High School believes in the spirit of play for its own sake, and works for the promotion of physical activity for the largest possible proportion of girls in any given group under leadership and conditions that foster health and develop citizenship.

To become a member, a girl must have three-hundred fifty points and must come out for at least one sport a season. The club now has nineteen members. President, Dorthy Lunt; Vice-President, Nora Woods; Secretary, Margaret Givens; Treasurer, Rachel Finch; Sergeant-at-arms, Edwina Nichols; members: Bernice Amsden, Jean Beers, Dorothy McKee, Tannis True, Nadine Williams, Helen Wheeler, Sara Devine, Frances Dougherty, Maida Peyton, Betty Davis, Helen Cullen, Marjorie Gosnell, Nan Starr, Dorothy Hilliard, and Alice Schrepferman.

A nutrition class has been organized for girls seven per-cent or more under normal weight. A mid-morning lunch is served and rest periods given every day. The girls of G. A. S. have sponsored this class.

At the sixth annual conference of the Colorado League of High School Girls Athletic associations held at Boulder, April 6 and 7, seven girls from North's athletic club were elected to go. This is one of the outstanding dates for the club and being able to go is a great honor.

Altogether, the year 1926 has been an extra good year, and many new and successful activities have made it an interesting one for the girls.

VOLLEY BALL

ONE hundred and fifty-six girls made points in volley ball this year. A tournament was held which aroused interest from the freshman girl to the senior. Each gym class chose a team, and girls who were not enrolled in a gym class formed a team of their own and entered the tournament. The G. A. S. had a very wonderful team from their standpoint for they won the tournament.

Sixteen games were played and volley ball became the most popular game of the season. The teams and their captains were as follows: Cerise, Helen Robertson; White, Jessie Barone; Jade, Berrie Blend; Black, Tannis True; Violet, Mary Sanzone; Brown, Jean Beers; Gold, Frances Dougherty; Silver, Fay Kantlowitz; Purple, Maida Peyton, and G. A. S., Bernice Amsden.

SWIMMING

THE second most prominent sport for the club, proved to be swimming. Each Monday after school, the club members met at Skinner Junior High and enjoyed an hour of instruction and frolic. Marjorie Gosnell, Bernice Amsden, Jean Beers, Helen Cullen, Dorothy McKee, were the best "fishes."

BASKETBALL

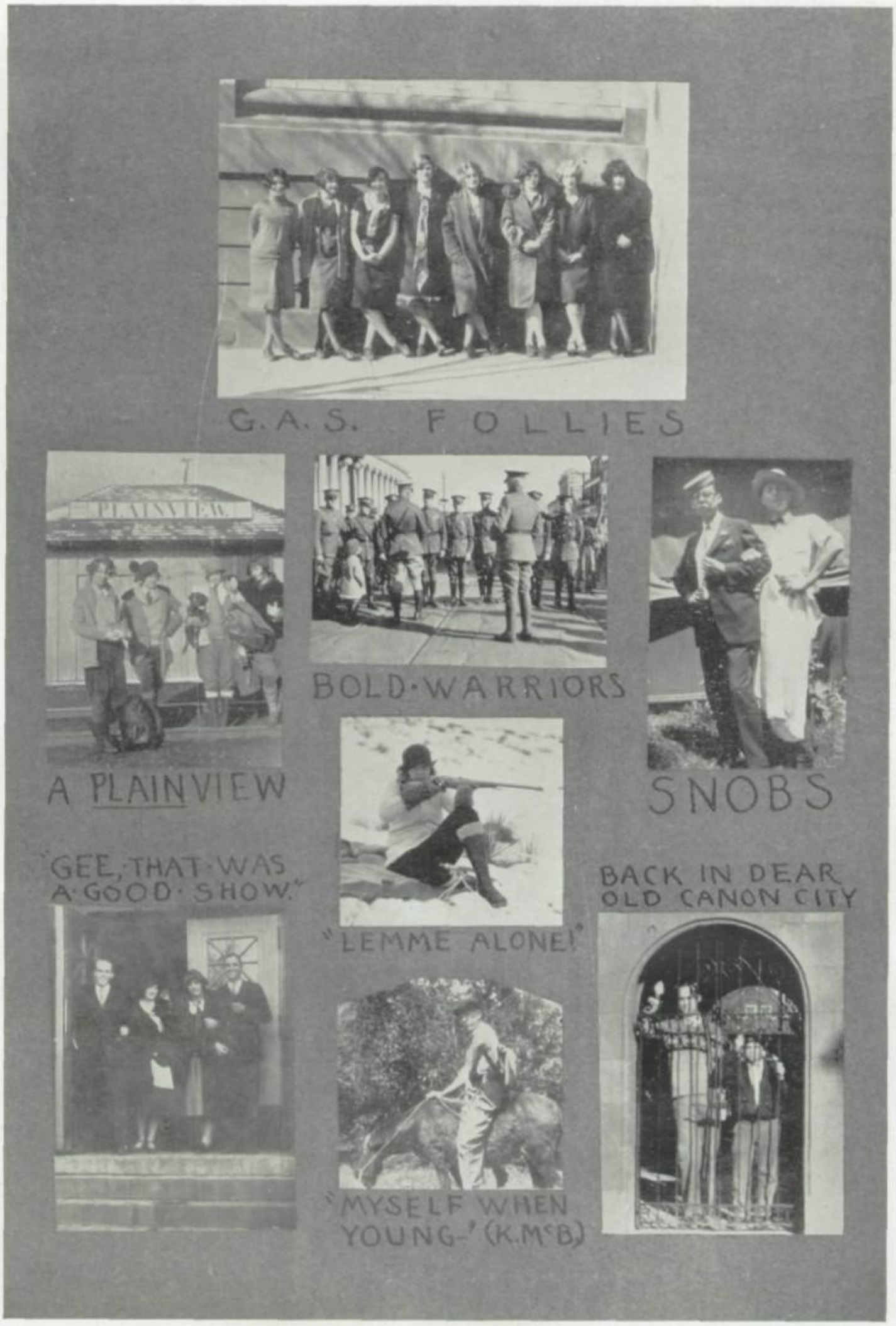
OVER one hundred and sixty girls signed up for basketball this year, with Miss Opal Lintz as coach. The gymnasium classes and the Girls Athletic teams held a rainbow tournament, after which it was planned to pick four school teams; a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior team. The Girls' Athletic Society had two teams; Purple and Gold, with Bernice Amsden as captain of the Purple, and Tannis True, captain of the Gold.

INDOOR AND TRACK

AS the Annual went to press before indoor was well organized, not much can be said of this sport. We do know, however, that one hundred and forty-five girls signed up for the game, making it evident that indoor is to be popular this season. The Girls' Athletic Society will have their teams, and compete with others.

All the Sports Clubs of the Denver High Schools held a track meet. This was the first time that the Girls have ever held any sport together, and although there was no competition, the records in the various events were compared.

Each member of the Girls' Athletic Society has registered in the gymnasium classes and interested the younger girls in coming out for athletics. They have tried to recognize the Game as it is, and play it for the love of playing. This viewpoint has helped to make better sports-women of the members of the Girls Athletic Society.


G. A. S. FOLLIES
BOLD·WARRIORS
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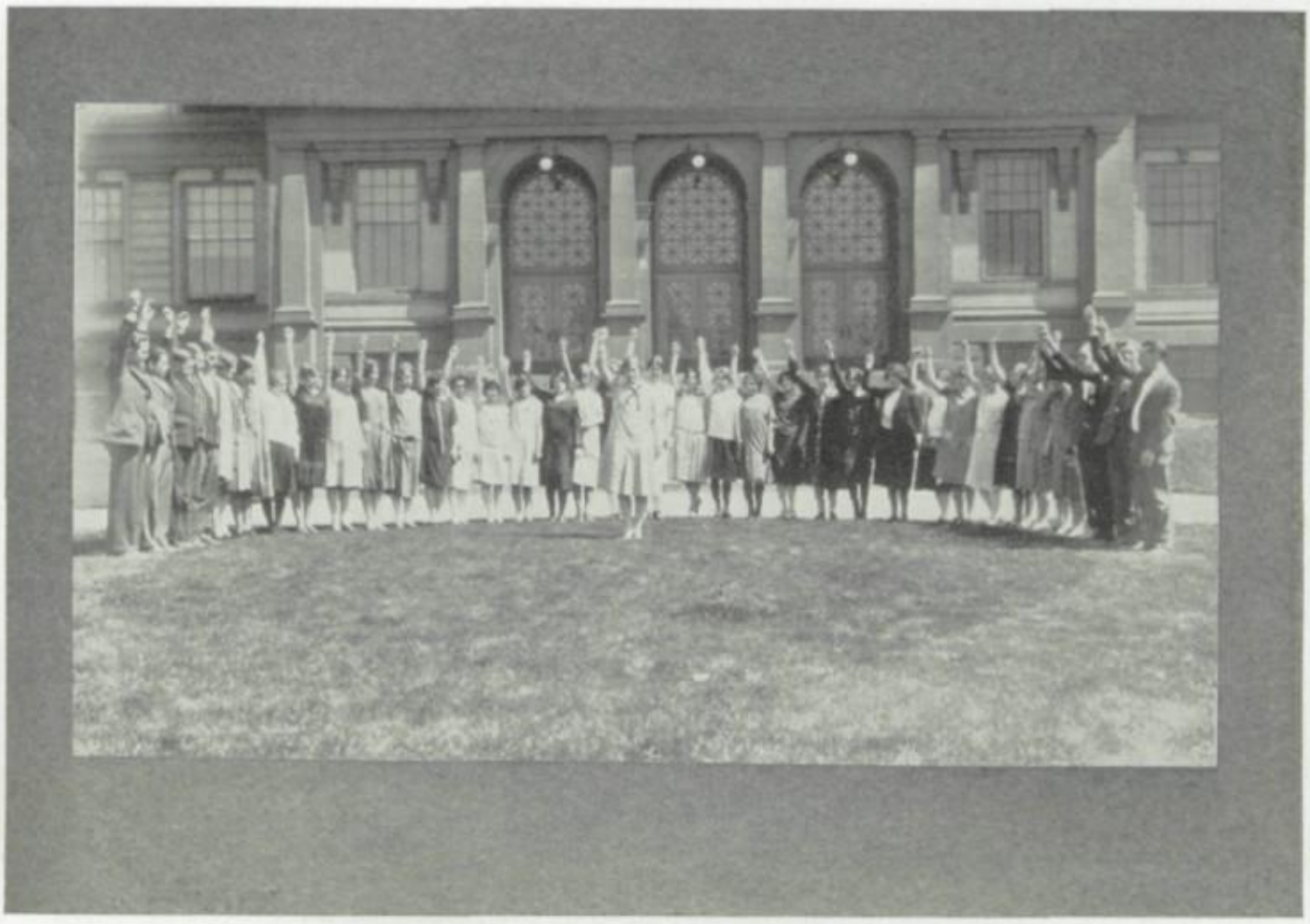
"GEE, THAT·WAS A·GOOD· SHOW."
"LEMME ALONE!"
BACK IN DEAR OLD CANON CITY
"MYSELF WHEN YOUNG-' (K.McB.)

ORGANIZATIONS

APOLLO AND THE NINE MUSES

KATHERINE PUTNAM



National Honor Society

THROUGHOUT the ages, the man who has ruled vast dominions or swayed the minds of multitudes has been one who possessed wisdom. In order that wisdom might become a thing to be honored and desired by high school students, the National Honor Society was formed. Its purpose is to further good scholarship, by which wisdom is attained.

For real achievement, qualities other than scholarship are necessary. That the National Honor Society might stand for all that led to achievement and the essentials for a successful and happy life, three other requirements for membership were chosen: leadership, service, and character.

Thus came into being the National Honor Society and its emblem, which consists of the keystone bearing the letters S, L, C, and S, standing for the four cardinal purposes of the society; Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character, and the flaming torch, symbolizing the purpose to bear forward the searching light of truth, to keep burning in the school a high ambition for the enduring values of life.

Students eligible to election to this society must stand in the first fourth of their respective classes. Not more than fifteen percent of any 12A class may be elected to membership in each Chapter. The election of not more than five per cent of the 11A class may take place during the last month of the sixth semester.

It was not the intention of those who framed the constitution to say that all of the qualities are necessary in each individual, but that the individual who ranks in the upper fourth in scholarship and who, in addition, possesses the other three qualities in largest measure should receive first consideration in the election.

Every year, one ceremony for the reception of new members is given by the North High Chapter. Before the induction of the new members, Mr. Borst, the principal, addresses the society, emphasizing the place of honor held by the Chapter in the school. The president of the Chapter then explains the purposes of the organization as set forth in the constitution. Another member explains the symbolism of the emblem, using a large replica of the pin carved in wood.

The members form a hollow square or keystone with the president in the center. The president holds the torch aloft and the others extend their right hands as if holding a torch. The new members repeat after the president the following pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way, by word and deed, to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

ELIZABETH STICE ..... *President*
WILLIAM DIER ..... *Vice-President*
SCOTT WOOD ..... *Secretary*
MILDRED NAHRING ..... *Treasurer*

Freda Brown
Verne Weed
Ernestine Hunter
Esther Bernick
Katherine Putnam
Gerald Scarborough
Grace Cunningham
Louise Murphy
Mable Ranum
Lucile Forsythe
Ida Toltz
Daniel DiIullo
Margaret Overbeck
Helen Briggs
Frances Wolfe
Ann Sandstrom
Margaret Givens
Philip Peyton
Arthur Vos
Glen Owen
Leland Beckham
Berton Gobble

Marion Buck
Fred Bussey
Grace Church
Elsie Crane
June Dekker
Elizabeth Harbough
Agnes Johanns
Edith Kern
Celia Kerstein
Mary MacNeill
Dorothy Maltzahn
Fannie Mozer
Harvey Olander
Ruth Pauba
Edgar Peterson
Elvin Pike
Eugene Putnam
Ruth Russell
Mollie Schwartz
Harry Singer
Fred Walters
Nora Woods

The Senior Literary Society

DONALD BURNS ..... *President*
GOMER JAMES ..... *Vice-President*
RACHEL FINCH ..... *Secretary*
SCOTT WOOD ..... *Treasurer*
ELEANOR GREER ..... *Sergeant-at-arms*

THE largest club in North is that of the Senior Literary Society which is composed entirely of students who expect to graduate in June. It has been the custom of this society to have semi-monthly meetings, at which the program is furnished by senior talent. A one act play is usually given together with readings and music.

The evening performance this year was a three act play given on March 26, "The Charm School", the story of which deals with the adventures of Austin Bevans, a young automobile salesman, who, upon inheriting a girls' boarding school from a maiden aunt, insists on running it according to his own ideas, the chief of which is that the dominant feature in a girl's education should be charm. In the end Bevans has to give up the school because of an agreement he made with Homer Johns, the mortgage holder. The chief characters in the play were taken by Leavitt Tuder, Frances Wolfe, Eugene Church, Dorothy Lunt, William Scheff, Shirley McConnell, Gordon Leonard, Frances Bertoluza, Gomer James, Mildred Nahring, Donald Burns, Elsie Blue, Marion Gilmore, Dorothy Zinick, Yetta Zarit, and Margaret Dwelle.

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Consuls..... GRACE CUNNINGHAM, DANIEL DIIULLO
Praetor..... KATHERINE PUTNAM
Quaestor..... JOSEPH LILLY
Aediles..... BRUCE MATHER, JOE RICHARDSON

THIS marks the close of the sixth successful year of the Latin Club, an organization which has proved that Latin, though considered dead, is a live and popular language at North.

The meetings were all interesting and instructive. Among the most entertaining was the initiation of the new members by conducting them through the lower world and finally to the Elysian Fields. Another time the club was fortunate in procuring as speaker, Mr. George W. Eggers, of the Denver Art Museum. At the open meeting, the members presented "Pyramus and Thisbe" in the Latin tongue. This was translated by a former student of North.

The Latin Club is proud to number among its popular "Virgilians" Margaret Overbeck, who has adopted for the Club the banner pictured above from her prize winning flag design.

The Spanish Club

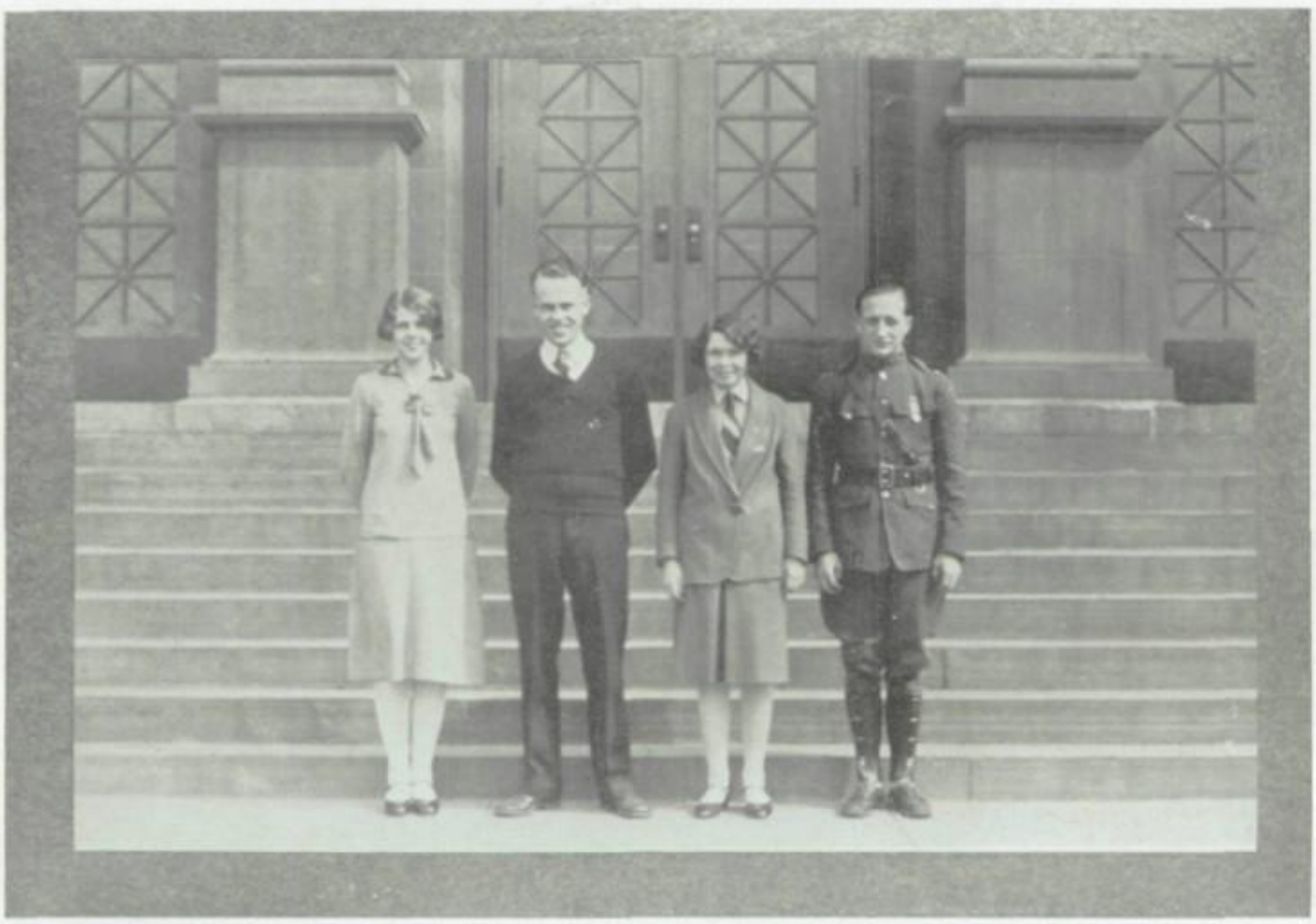
THE Spanish Club, or "La Sociedad Espanola", is one of the largest and most prominent clubs at North. There are two divisions: the Leon division for beginners, and the Castilian for the more advanced pupils. The officers for the year 1925-26 were: President, Fred Findeisen; Vice-president, Roy Byers; second Vice-president, Kane Tully; secretary, Katherine Schmitt; assistant secretary, Brooks Thomas; treasurer, Helen Peters.

Last year saw the inauguration of the Spanish Honor Society, Joe Lohman being president of this division for the year. To be eligible to this club one must have an average of not less than a B in Spanish.

The object of the Club is to create interest in the Spanish language and in the Spanish speaking countries of the world. The programs consisted of dances, songs, talks, readings, and recitations, and accounts of the lives of prominent and famous Spaniards.

The social event of the year was the annual Spanish Fiesta, which was looked forward to with much expectation, because of the successful Fiesta last year. The program consisted of a march by a boy and girl from each Spanish class, dressed to represent some Spanish speaking country. Prizes were given for the best costumed couple. There were Spanish songs, and dances following the march.

The faculty advisor of the club, officers, and those who have helped in arranging programs deserve much thanks for starting the club toward a successful year.



The French Club

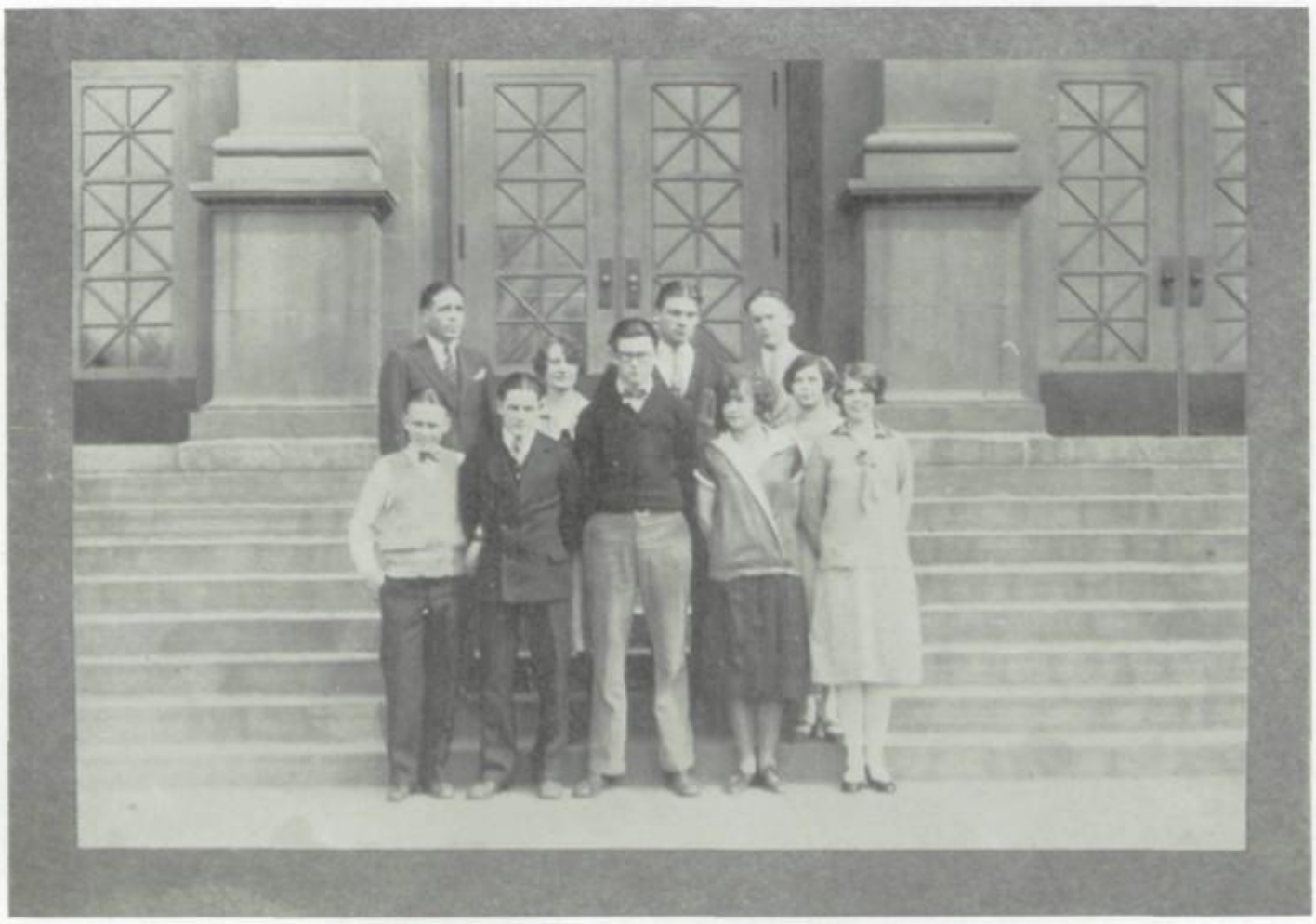
GLEN OWEN .....*President*
DOROTHEA BAIRD .....*Vice-President*
LAURA THOMAS .....*Secretary*
JOHN TRIPP .....*Treasurer*

THE French Club was founded during the war for the purpose of aiding war orphans, and since the war, the club has carried on its work by helping destitute families in the city. Last Christmas, they contributed to the poor and gave boxes to the men of Fitzsimons Hospital. The club next year hopes to engage in some definite and worthy charity, preferably something that will benefit children.

It has been customary for the French club to give two plays, one in French and one in English, but this year a French club social was given after school in the gymnasium. The girls of the dancing classes gave a delightful entertainment and refreshments were served. Next year they hope to have one or two open meetings to which the parents will be invited.

This year the club was particularly interested in modern French literature and art. Copies of "L'Illustration" and a French journal belonging to Miss Dupree, posters and post cards, sent by former pupils of the French department from Paris, furnished helpful material along these lines.

A small silver shield, with the initials F. C. on it, is the description of the new club pin which was chosen this year.



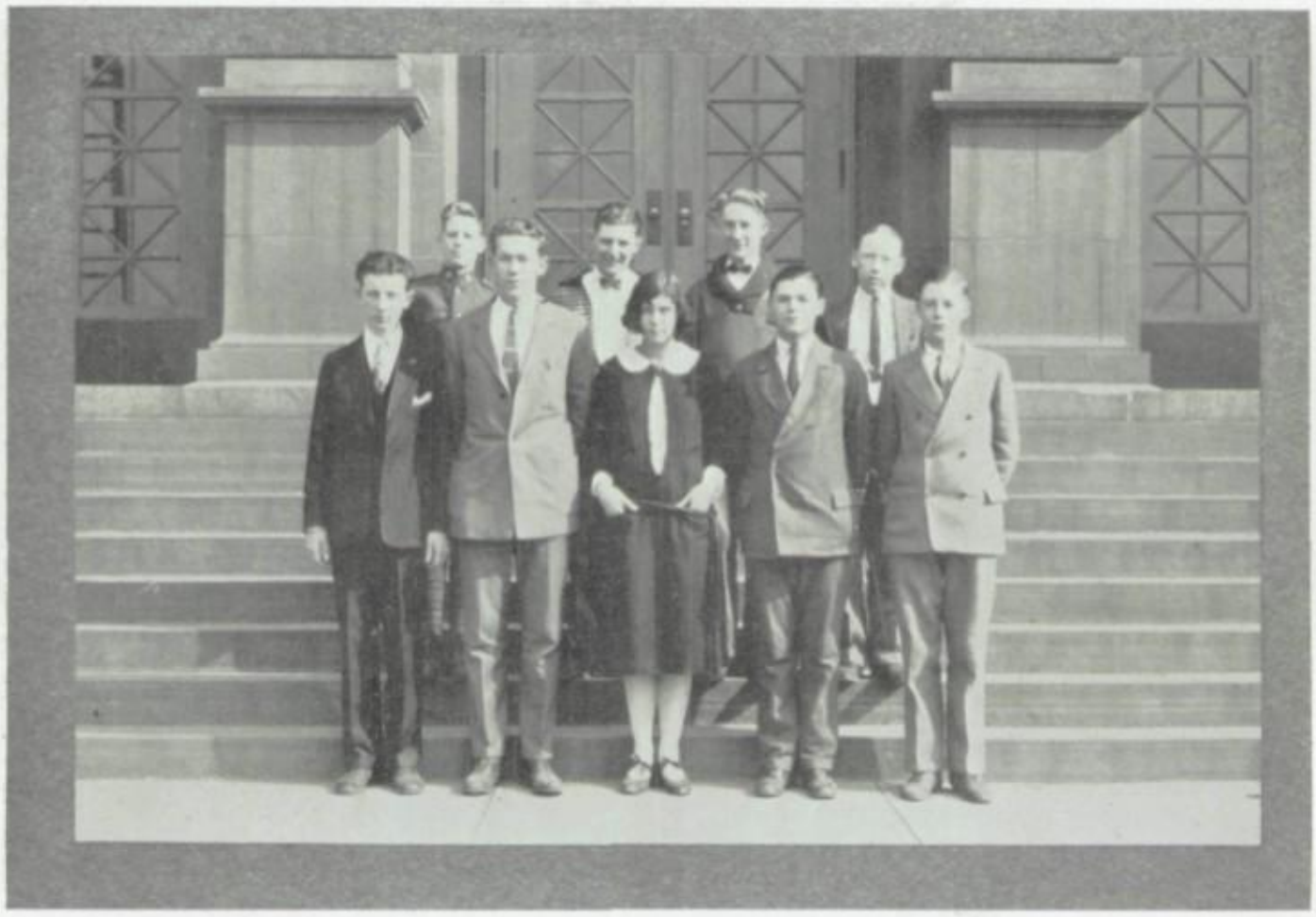
The Maxwell History Club

EDWIN CERNY .....*President*
FRED BAILEY .....*Vice-President*
VALDA RUMANS .....*Secretary*
DAVID EVANS .....*Treasurer*
DOROTHEA BAIRD.....*Sec. of War*
JOE DEKKER.....*Sec. of Navy*
ARTHUR VOS.....*Sec. of Labor*
HAZEL CLARK.....*Sec. of Commerce*
HARVEY OLANDER...*Attorney General*
RUTH PAUBA....*Post Master General*
MARGUERITE HILL..*Sec. of Agriculture*
DICK RICHARDS.....*Sec. of Interior*

THE Maxwell History Club began the year's activities with its new interests and has progressed very rapidly. The annual entertainment was in the form of a tea dance in North's gymnasium.

The History club has sponsored many interesting programs during the last year. The entire student body was present at the meeting on April 15, when North was presented with a beautiful American Flag by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The Denver Veteran's Fife and Drum corps played several Civil War selections and Mrs. Julia Hockett sang. Mrs. Chase presented "Old Glory" and George B. Steuart, Captain of Cadets, accepted it in behalf of the school.

The speakers on the program were Secretary of State, Carl S. Milliken, W. C. Borst, Eugene Church, who presented the school flag in behalf of the North Star Staff, and Paul Ambrose, Vice-President of the Senior class, who accepted in behalf of the school. The school flag was designed by Margaret Overbeck.



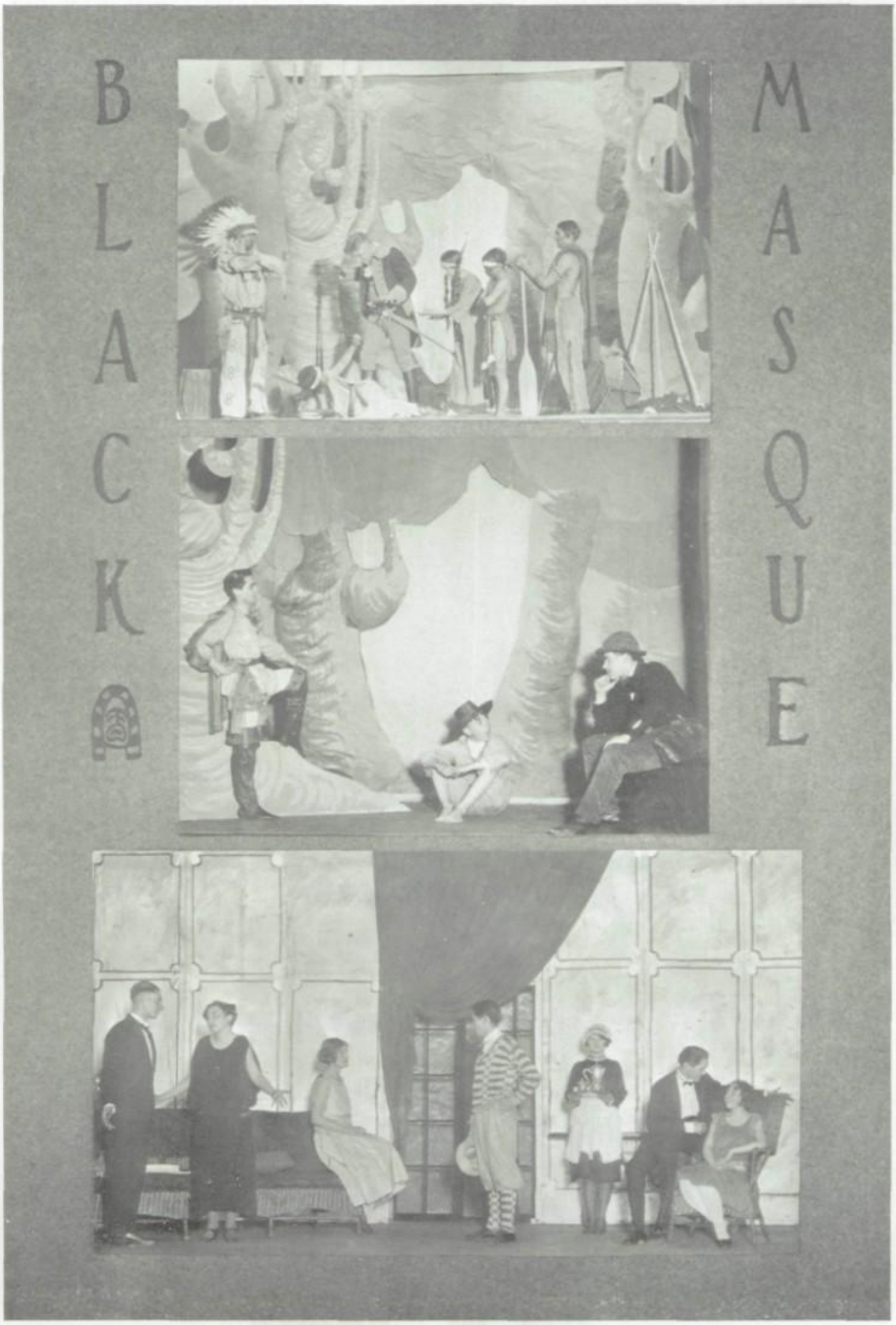
The Art Club

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Kelly McBean	*President*	Ted Cattany
Paschal Quackenbush	*Vice-President*	Ernest Snodgrass
Helen Wheeler	*Secretary*	Carolyn Warner
Ted Cattany	*Treasurer*	Roscoe Hillman
Ray Finch	*Sergeant-at-arms*	Noble Laesch / Howard Bradshaw

FOUR years ago the Art Club was but the crude block of marble which was to be chiselled and hewn through the successive years. Each year a few touches have been added. This year's strokes have been some of the most important.

The aims of the Art Club are to widen the horizon of art for its members and to impart pleasure to the study of Art through varied, interesting programs. At its bi-monthly meetings, it has endeavored to obtain persons of note as its speakers. This year the speakers have been Mr. G. W. Eggers of the Denver Art Museum; Mrs. Dieman, prominent sculptress; Mr. Borst; Miss Lucia Patton, Commercial Artist; and Mr. Wayne Soverns, North graduate of '24, now an architect. In addition, the club members have presented three original programs.

On November 13, 1925, the club held its annual party, to which each member brought a guest. A puppet play and a Punch and Judy Show, followed by dancing, comprised the entertainment.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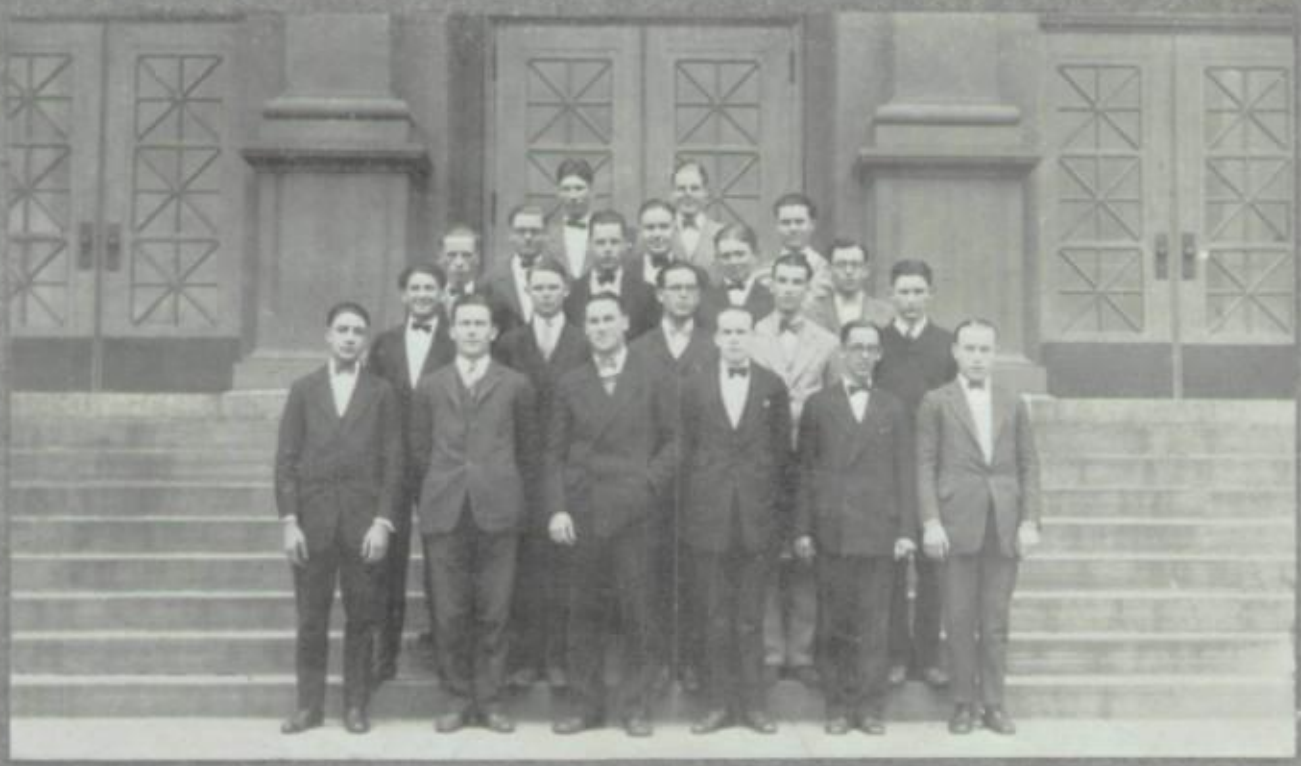
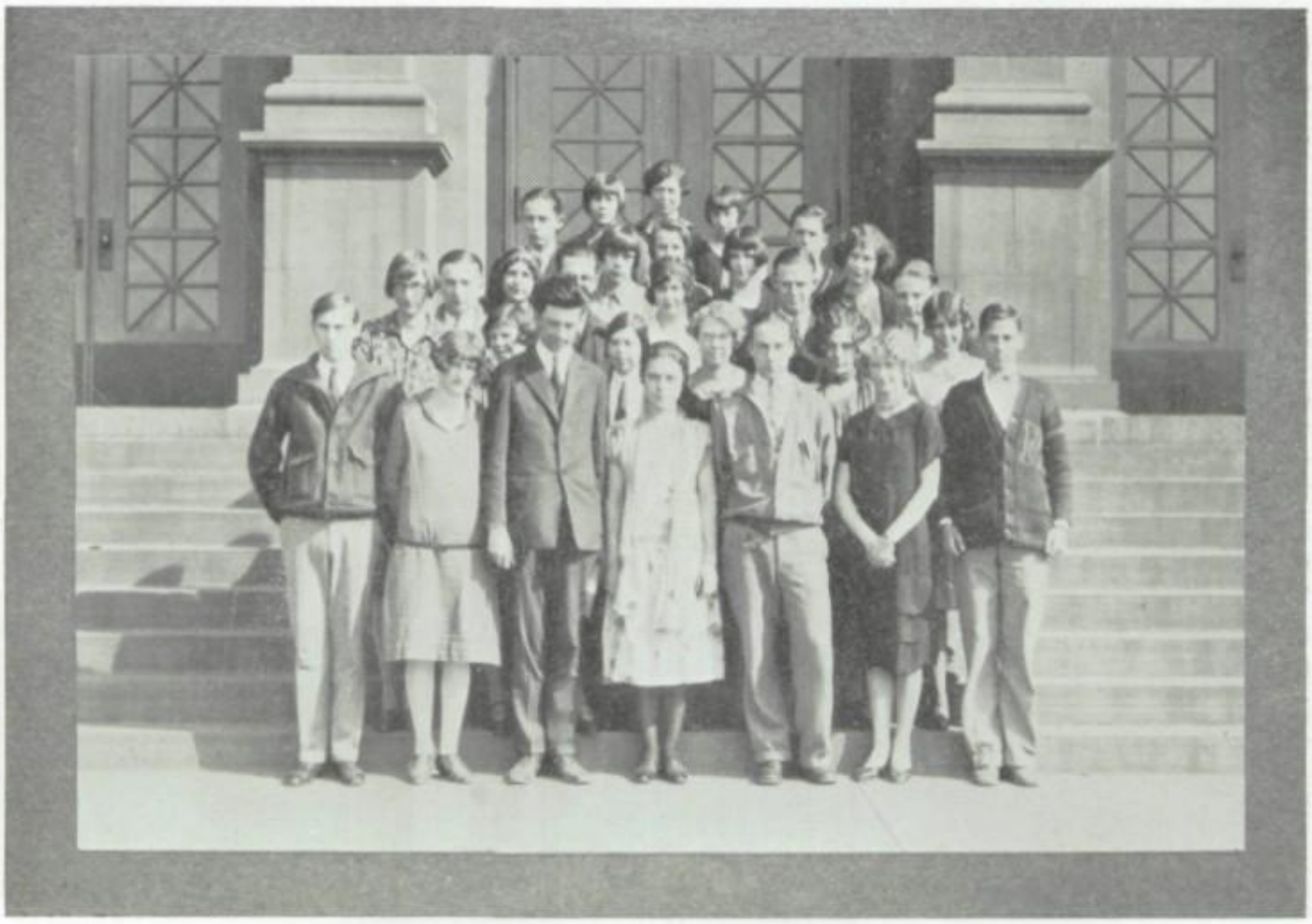




Junior Junto

ONE of the most active and prominent organizations at North is the Junior Junto, founded four years ago for the purpose of developing the latent literary ability of the school. The club is composed of sophomores and juniors who have an average of "B" in English.

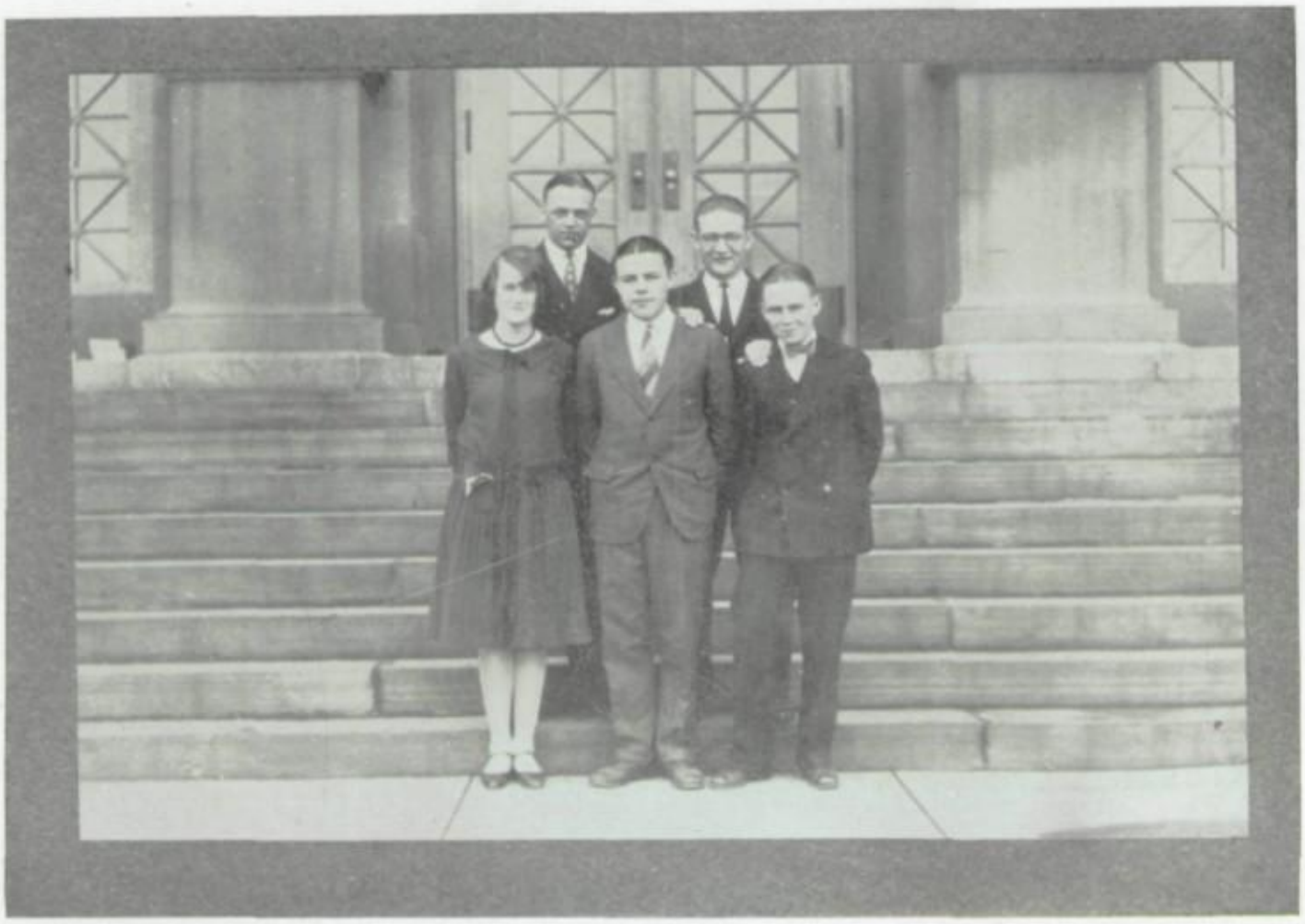
The annual essay, poem, and short story contests have been unusually successful in giving all contestants an opportunity to reveal their concealed ability.

The programs of the year have been the results of the efforts of the members themselves, and all types of literary work have been taken up.

The club's activity for the year culminated in the presentation of Booth Tarkington's play, "Beauty and the Jacobin." Preceding the presentation, the prizes for the essay, poem, and short story contests were awarded.

The officers for 1925-6 are: Philippine Anderson, president; Ronald Brodie, secretary; Tannis True, treasurer; Ronald Preston, sergeant-at-arms.

The members for 1925-6 are: Joe Ackerman, Philippine Anderson, Dorothea Baird, Marguerite Becker, Evelyne Bernstone, Ronald Brodie, Ruth Clark, Dorothy Conroe, Robert Charbonnell, Herbert Ellis, Elaine Goodstein, Carol Jones, Nadian Kasper, Lotus Keller, Michael Lesko, Shirley McConnell, Frances McGintie, Fred Moore, Myrtle Miller, Lila Nieman, Clare Parker, Myrle Perry, Ronald Preston, Floyd Ray, Gladys Reno, Marie Spallone, Lucille Stapp, Earl Strickland, Grace Stone, Brooks Thomas, Tannis True, Calvin Vos, Dora Yoelin.



The Scientific Society

HENRY G. ROEBKE.....*President*
HAZEL B. CLARK..*Vice-President*
ADOLPH L. GORNICK....*Secretary*
FRED WALTERS.....*Treasurer*
ROBERT CRITES..*Sergeant-at-arms*
DAVID EVANS....*Sergeant-at-arms*

THE Scientific Society has just completed a most successful and enthusiastic year. The membership, which was composed of pupils who were interested in science, was larger than that of any of the preceding twelve years.

Mr. Wm. C. Twieg, sponsor, arranged many educational and interesting bi-monthly programs, which proved to be of a distinct scientific value to all who heard them. They consisted of well prepared talks given by members of the society and lectures and experiments given by various members of the faculty.

Arthur Vos Jr. and Dick Russell gave talks on different phases of radio. Gale Brewington, of the Physics department of Denver University, gave an illustrated talk on the value of "X-Ray to Scientists." "Zinc Smelting" was the subject of Mr. J. P. Varian's lecture. Mr. C. D. Utterback spoke on the "Treatment of Copper." There were also many other programs both by the faculty and student body that were equally interesting.

The purpose of the Scientific Society is to stimulate the interest of the students in the study of a subject that is absolutely essential to the modern educated person. We feel that our aim has well been carried out.

The North Hi-Y

ROY STEELE .....*President*
JOHN THURSTON ..*Vice-President*
LEAVITT TUDOR.....*Secretary*
ROBERT CRITES.....*Treasurer*

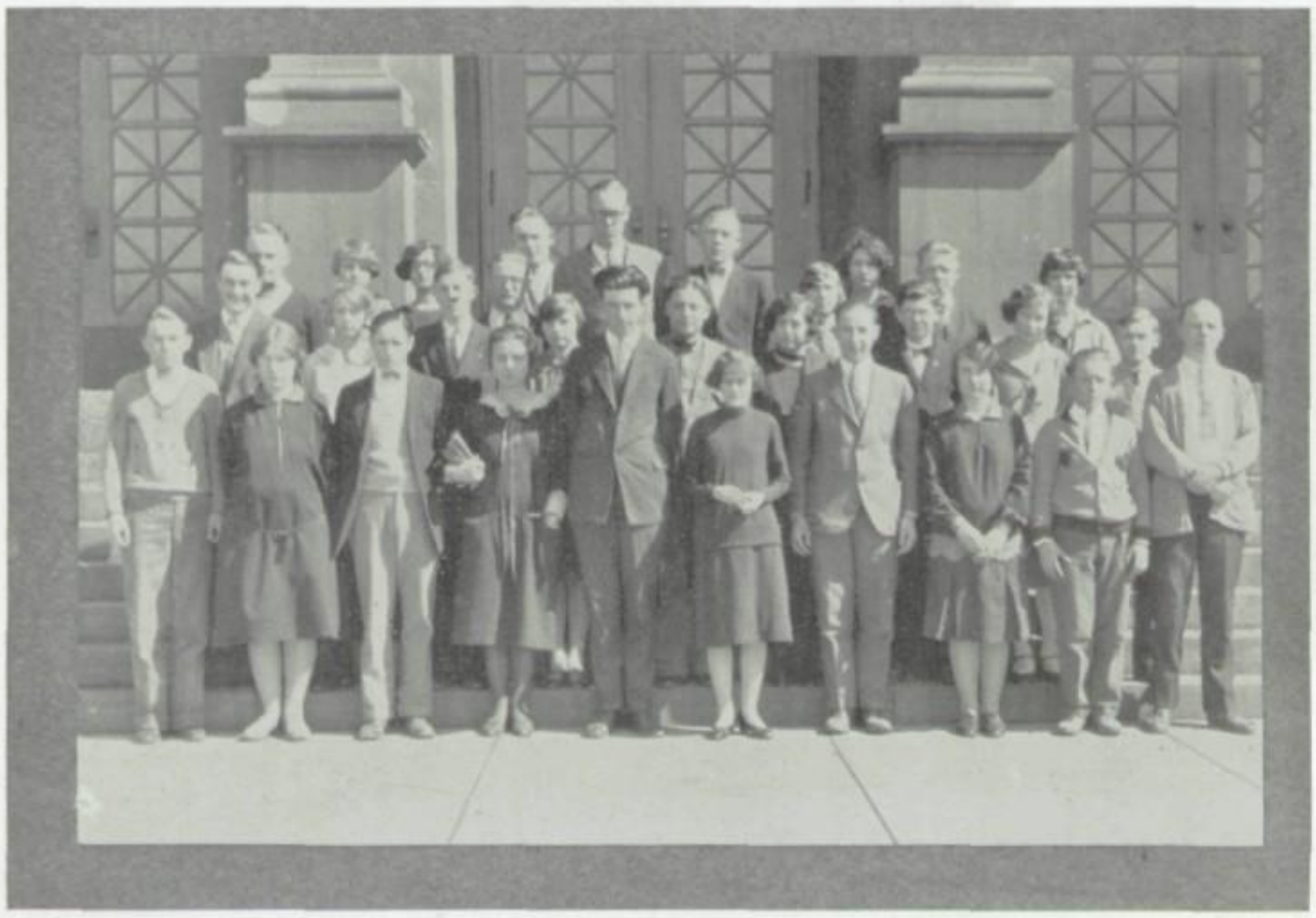
NORTH'S Hi-Y club is one of the most successful and largest in Denver. The meetings, which are held every Monday evening at various churches, have been addressed by a number of prominent speakers. A course in Bible study, followed by a standard examination for all the clubs of the state, has been taken up.

The club has twice won the Plaque offered for the highest percentage of attendance at the All-City Meetings. The Plaque will become a permanent possession of the club winning it the most times. During the past five years, North has won every cup offered for the best balanced program by any Hi-Y club of the city.

At the State Older Boys Conference held at Ft. Collins on November 27, 28, and 29, North was represented by the largest delegation present. The club also had the largest delegation present at the Conference at Colorado Springs in 1924.

The members looked forward to the spring vacation when they went to Roy Steele's cabin at Ward. Last year they spent their vacation at the Lions Club Den.

Among the activities of the club was the furnishing of magazines, books, games, etc. to the boys of the State Industrial School. World Outlook Meetings have been held at which conditions surrounding boys in other lands have been studied. The club has contributed money to the World Brotherhood movement of the Y. M. C. A.



The Mathem Society

RONALD PRESTON .....*President*
SCOTT WOOD .....*Vice-President*
FRED BUSSEY .....*Secretary*
ELEANOR ELY .....*Treasurer*

SINCE the last "Viking" was issued, this club, a society especially interested in the advancement of mathematics, has been organized at North.

To Ronald Preston, president of the club, the organization owes its existence; for through his earnest efforts in consulting the proper authorities and in gathering about him the group of enthusiasts who drew up the Constitution and By-Laws and proceeded to effect an organization, the club has grown to its present status.

The members of the society were selected from a group of junior and senior students who are above the average ability along the line of mathematics and who were recommended by the different teachers of mathematics. The active membership is limited to twenty-five, but fifteen sophomores who had also shown superior ability in their respective classes were taken into the society as associate members in order to prepare them for active work in future years. In this way we hope to maintain the high standard of efficiency with which the club is being conducted.

We are proud of our organization and plan to carry out many programs that will enrich the lives of individual members and bring honor to our school.

The Commercial Club

THE year of 1926 marked the formation of this very worthwhile club for the primary purpose of arousing interest in commercial work at North.

The club was accepted by the commercial students as one of the most popular clubs of the school. So many students desired to join the club that a system of membership had to be planned. The various departments of commercial work each had charge of the program for a certain meeting and some very worthwhile and educational meetings were held.

The officers elected to head this new club were Eugene Church, president; Bernard Waldman, vice-president; Elsie Blue, secretary; Ruth Clayton, treasurer; and John Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms.

A valuable asset for the club was the securing of various leading business men of the city, who brought many interesting and helpful subjects before the club. The first of such talks was given when Mr. W. W. Bradford, of the Knight-Campbell Music Company, told of the advance of business in the past fifty years.

We might say for a general summary that this active club, thru the loyal support of the faculty, its officers, its committees, and its members, has enjoyed a very successful maiden year. The programs have been of both entertaining and educational value. It has been, and should continue to be, one of the best clubs at North. It is a club which should have been formed years ago in the interest of advancing the study of commercial work at North.

Social Hour

AT the end of this year North was still able to boast of having the best social hours in the city, and the class of 1926 certainly strengthened North's position at the head of the list.

North is the only school in the city that uses tickets, which is probably one of the reasons its socials are so entertaining.

Even though the attendance was restricted to the seniors and one of the under classes, a large crowd was always present. After each one, comments could be heard, wishing that the socials would last longer than just an hour.

The success of the socials this year was due largely to the industrious efforts of the social hour committee, whose hard work was noticeable throughout the year. They certainly should be commended for their untiring efforts.

"The Vikings," North's Jazz orchestra, led by Edward Kappe furnished the music, and in the language of a number of students they were "right there."

Fourteen socials were given. At the first a small admission fee was charged to meet the general expenses of the year. This, however, did not decrease the regular attendance, but stimulated interst.

According to the enthusiastic students who were fortunate enough to attend all the socials, each one was "bigger and better" than the one preceding, and taking all things into consideration, the socials this year have been recorded as among the most successful of the enterprises of North High School.

The North Cadets

MAINTAINING the precedent of having the largest enrollment of the Denver High Schools, the North High cadets enrolled one hundred and eight men, forming three companies. The first hour company commanded by Second Lieutenant Fred Plahte; third hour, by First Lieutenant Charles Draney; and fifth hour, by Captain George Steuart.

The past year has been a very successful one for North in the various competitions held by the Cadet corps of Denver. Last spring, in recognition of winning the annual competitive drill, North was again accorded the privilege of carrying the purple and gold banner along with the national colors in all the battalion formations. The winning company was commanded by Major Roger Crosby. In the squad competition, the North squad commanded by Sergeant Charles Draney took second place, as did North's representative for individual honors, Harold Wolfe.

For the fourth consecutive season, the rifle team, led by Captain Steuart, won the city championship cup. The following cadets fired for North; Thomas Pike, John Tripp, George Steuart, Elvin Pike, Charles Draney, Bob Arnold, Donald Burns, Floyd Hodgin, Fred Plahte, Clarence Carlson, Kenneth Sims, Rush Razee, Kenneth Nicholas, Jack Radford, and Herbert Clarke. The first seven of these placed on the all-city team.

The North cadets are striving to uphold the standards they have achieved in the past; to uphold the good name of North, along with the idea of making better citizens for their country, as well as winning honor for themselves.

Webster Oratorical Society

THE Webster Oratorical Society has spent a pleasant and profitable year under the guidance of this year's officers: William Dier, President; Abe Grupp, Vice-President; John Thurston, Secretary; Joe Lohman, Treasurer.

The first event was the 1916 Gold Medal Contest held December 4, won by Abe Grupp. Six boys took part in this contest. In the Shafroth Extemporaneous Contest, Benjamin Blumberg was judged winner of the boys contest.

Preliminaries for debating were held early in December and the following group was selected to represent the school in the Denver League debates: Ben Blumberg, Richard Boyd, Marian Buck, William Dier, Joe Lohman, Bruce Mather, and John Thurston. Bruce Mather was unable to take part in the debates because of illness, but the other members represented their school in at least two debates and one refutation speech during the season.

The Webster Society is proud of having been responsible for helping to install in the Denver Schools this year the Oxford system in place of the old competitive method. The North High School Debaters did excellent work and received favorable comment from all the schools with which they debated.

The final contest sponsored by Webster was the Freshman-Sophomore Contest held during the latter part of May. The banquet held for the members who are to be graduated in June was the one big social event of the school year and was very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Kiwanis Oratorical Contest

IN the annual Kiwanis Americanization Oratorical Prize Contest, held each year by representatives of the five Denver High Schools, under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Denver, Abe Grupp brought honor both to himself and to his school. He received the gold medal, the club's individual prize, and North became the proud possessor of the colorful picture by Robert W. Amick, entitled "The Pioneers." Last year North also emerged victor of this contest when Arthur Wuth, '25, won the medal and the Indian picture now in our front hall.

Abe spoke on the subject of "Is it desirable that the United States Give Adherence to the World Court, Subject to the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Reservations?"

Abe won three school contests at North, one of which he afterward won in the city competition, in the other he competed but was not victorious.

1926 ORATORICAL CONTEST

The first contest of the year sponsored by the Webster Oratorical Society, was the 1916 Oratorical Contest. This contest, which is an annual affair, was made possible by the class of 1916, whose graduating gift was money to be given as a prize in the form of a gold medal to the winner.

Eight boys registered and competed in the finals which accorded the whole school, as well as the excited audience of the night of December 4, not a little speculation as to who would prove the outstanding speaker for North in '26. Abe Grupp started his ever growing string of laurels when he was adjudged winner with his well written and well delivered oration.

Little Theater State Tournament

ANOTHER student who has brought honor to North in the year of '26, and one of whom her class is justly proud, is Bernice Amsden. Bernice is president of Beta Chapter of the All Girls' League, a peppy sportswoman of the Girls' Athletic Society, as well as an active member of the Black Masque Dramatic Society. As a result of her excellent portrayal of the Indian Mother in the club's play, "Glory of the Morning," which they presented at the State Little Theater Tournament in March, she was adjudged the best actress in the non-winning group, and received a cash merchandise prize from the Dorothy Douglass Shop.

Bernice has made a most enviable record in the pursuit of dramatics while at North, which culminated in her good work at the Little Theater Tournament. We hope that Bernice will continue her dramatic work in which she has shown much talent, and be one of the successful actresses that the class of '26 will read of in '36.

Shafroth Extemporaneous

AMONG the other oratorical activities that North took a prominent part in, as both school and city representatives, was the Shafroth Extemporaneous Contest. This was held January 8 at the West Denver High School.

Senator Shafroth established his contest for both boys and girls for the purpose of promoting oratory among the young people of the city. Preliminaries were held for North in December and Benjamin Blumberg and Elizabeth Stice were chosen. Reading and familiarizing themselves with national, state, city, and school affairs was the preparation for this contest. Three topics from national, international, and school subjects were drawn and the contestants were given one hour in which to organize a speech on one of them. The speech is extemporaneous and is one of the biggest factors in learning to speak as you think.

The contest proper was one of the most enthusiastic of the season and much rivalry was shown. After an hour and a half of deliberation on the part of the judges, Ben Blumberg was called winner of the boys, and Marian Adams, of West, winner of the girls. Ben spoke on "The Colorado River Compact," and Elizabeth on the "Essentials of Good Writing for a School Paper."

The prize for each boy and girl was a handsome set of books of their choice.

GIRLS' SIGHT READING CONTEST

The Girls' Sight Reading Contest was of unusual interest this year. The contest which is of such interest to all and the one in which girls may win equal honor with boys in oratory, was made possible by the class of 1916, who left money for this purpose in the hope that it would encourage better oral reading. Their plan has succeeded, for the girls who entered this contest have been recognized as outstanding students of the school in this work.

Competition was between two classes at a time. The freshmen-sophomore classes held their contest first, then the junior-senior classes met. From these contests a winner and an honorable mention were chosen, and later these four winners competed for the grand prize, a gold pin, which Gladys Reno won for the sophomore class.

Gladys Reno, a sophomore, and the second underclassman to win this prize, won in the freshmen-sophomore contest and received an illustrated copy of Hawthorne's Tanglewood Tales; Alida Owen received honorable mention. Ruth Brown, a senior, won in the junior-senior contest, receiving as her prize, Conan Doyle's "The White Company." Katherine Schmitt, a junior, received honorable mention.

This contest is one of the five oratorical contests held in the school year, and one in which every girl has an equal chance to win. Reading is one of the pleasures of life, and if well done is appreciated to its full extent. We hope that these girls, who have the gift of good reading will continue with this work and bring enjoyment to many.

Alumni

YOU just can't keep a good Viking down, so it is no wonder that so many of our North graduates have won great fame and honor, both for themselves and for their justly proud Alma Mater.

First we are reminded of George Parkes who, after attending the school of Mines upon his graduation from North in 1901, was sent to Alaska. This last year he was appointed governor of that great possession by President Coolidge. Bernam Hoyt, 1904, has made all Denver proud of him, for this leading architect designed the Colorado National Bank, the Fourth Christian Science Church, and the Lake Junior High School, each of which adds not a little to the beauty of our city.

Colonel Ralph Ward, of the class of '04, plotted the entire map of the Chateau Thierry charge, and also holds high honors in the United States Army. Gregor McPherson, '14, has a government commercial position at Washington, D. C.; and Edgar Woolard, a '16 grad, is a prominent Washington author and meteorologist.

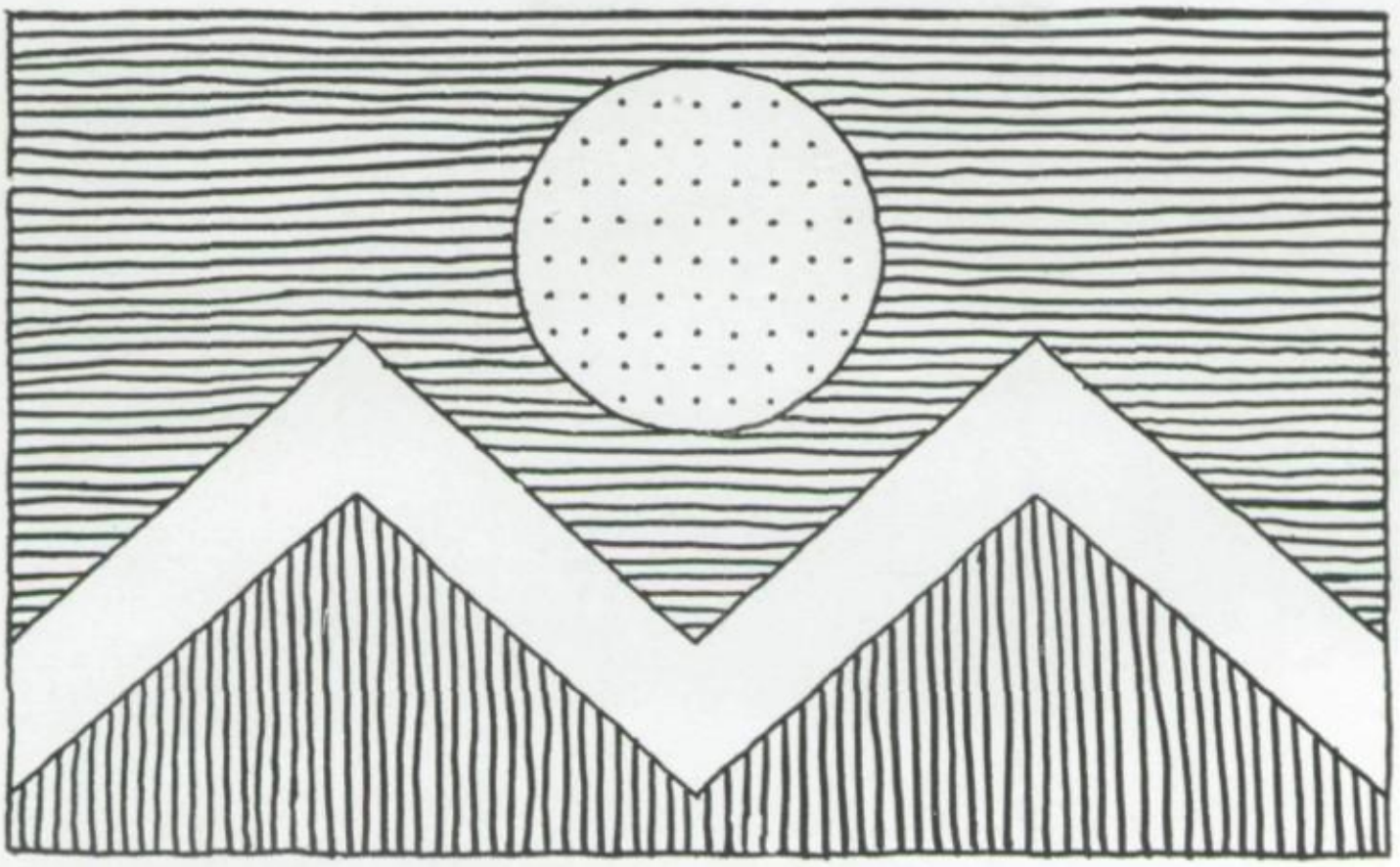
Some of our more recent alumni also are doing good work: the Naval Academy at Annapolis claims several of our grads who are making fine records. Samuel Crittenden, '22, is second in his class of naval architecture and fourth in his math class of six hundred students. Jack Sylvester, '20, won the physics prize, one of the leading prizes of the institution and a very high honor, we are told. Harry Burris, also of the '20 class, is making an enviable record there too.

Robert Palmer, '21, who is now attending Colorado University at Boulder, was elected president of the Rocky Mountain College Yearbook Association. Gordon Clark, '23, is the assistant editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, published by the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins where he is enrolled.

Even those who graduated last year have already demonstrated their ability to carry on their records made here. At D. U., Fred Hile, our last year's poet and essayist laureate, was among a very few admitted to the Quill Club. Arthur Wuth, our illustrious orator of two-state fame, won the Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Gwendolyn Olinger, the president of the A. G. L. last year, was elected secretary of the Freshman Class. At Colorado College James Llorens is an active member of the debating team and a good news rustler for the C. C. Tiger.

The stage claims two of the most talented members of the "ne plus ultra" (except ours) class of 1925, for Edith Weber is dancing her way to fame in New York city; and Ray Kortz, or Raymond Keane as he is now known, is making a name for himself at Hollywood as a silver screen star. We should also note that Harold Barlow, '11, is the successful manager of the Little Theaters in New York city.

These are only a few of the many hundreds who have gone forth from our good old North High School. Many more that we cannot for lack of room mention here are equally illustrious, and others are quietly doing their share in the world's work. And now nearly four hundred more have gone to swell that great number. How many of us, I wonder, will North be proud to say graduated in 1926?



The Municipal Flag

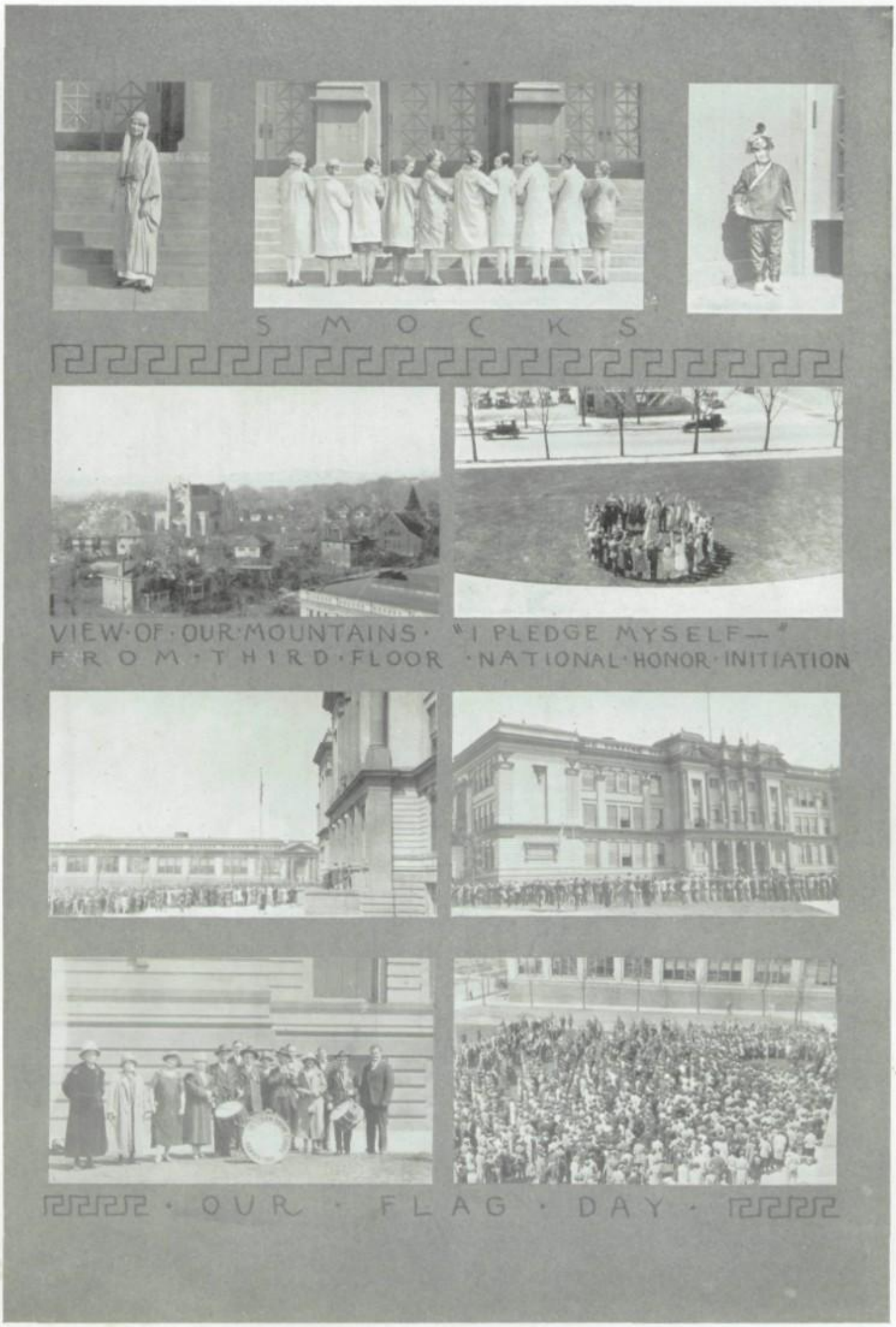
WHAT is more symbolic, more thrilling, more patriotic than a Flag? We feel proud that we knew in our high school days the girl who designed the official flag of the City and County of Denver!

Out of one hundred and fifty entries in the Municipal Flag Contest, the Denver Art Commission chose Margaret Overbeck's design for its artistic proportion, simplicity, and symbolism. It shows a knowledge of primitive art and heraldry, besides symbolizing Denver's famous characteristics of cleanliness, loyalty, commercially centralized position and past history.

Although the prize was not the biggest thing Margaret received as her reward, we feel that it surely deserves mention, especially when it is one hundred dollars!

The flag, which appears above, is described in the following way: the blue field stands for the blue sky and loyalty of citizens; the white zigzag stripe represents the snow capped mountains and the cleanness of our city; the yellow circle, the golden Colorado sun and the gold for which the pioneers were searching; the position of the circle in a blue field indicates Denver as the commercial center of the West; and red, the red soil from which the Spaniards named our state Colorado.

From the plan of the municipal flag, Margaret drew our own North High flag, substituting the Viking ship for the yellow circle.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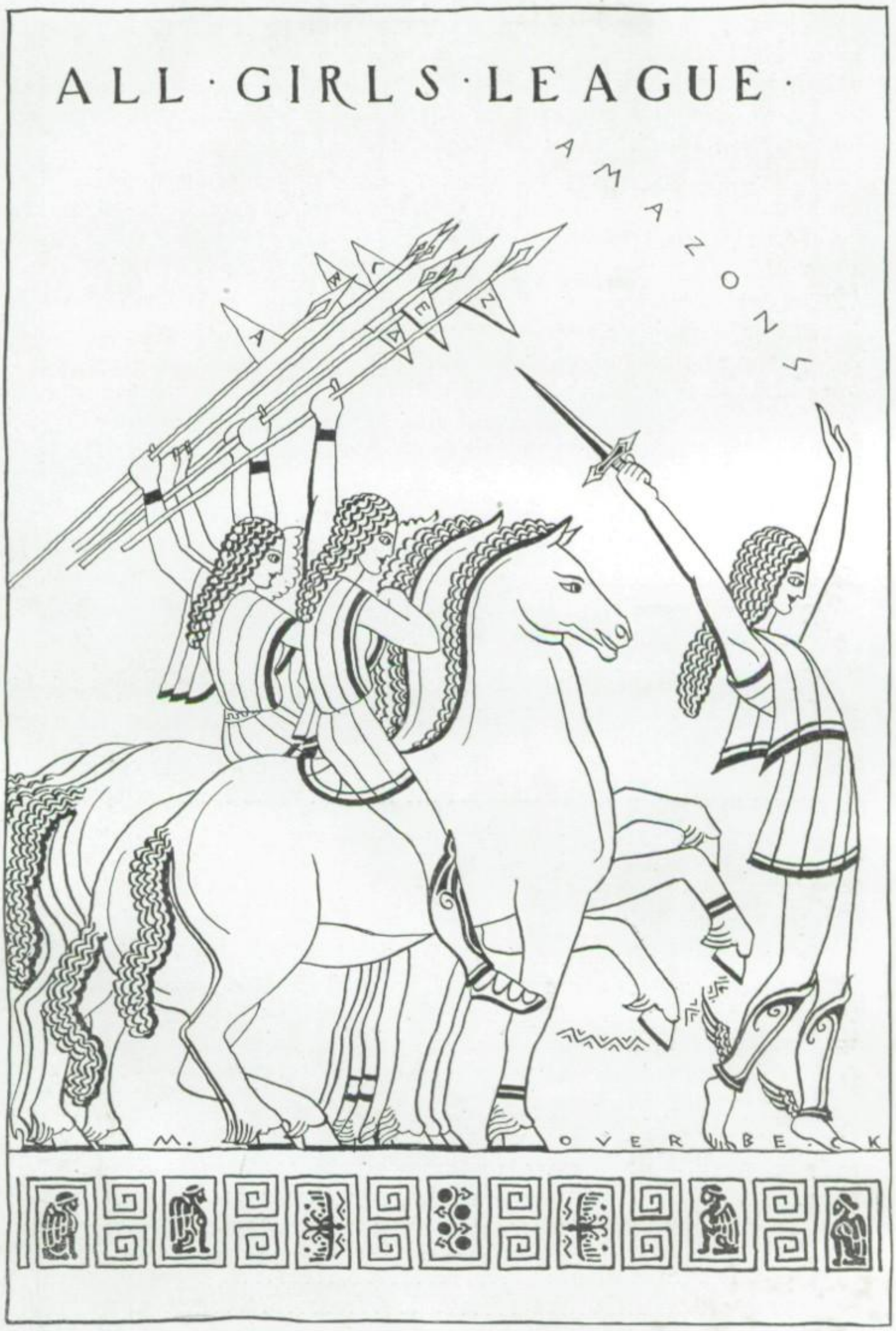
ALL·GIRLS·LEAGUE·
AMAZONS
M. OVERBECK

The All Girls' League

LONG, long ago, there lived in Asia Minor a nation of war-like women called Amazons who fought their battles without the aid of man. Although this nation has long since disappeared, yet its spirit has lived and may be seen even today.

The All Girls' League instills into each member this spirit to do and dare. The girls are banded together to fight through all difficulties, to fight for the right, but instead of carrying spears to help them in this cause they carry lighted torches to inspire them to raise high the standards of the All Girls' League.

The girls of North have helped carry on that glorious spirit through the year of 1926, and they have done their duty faithfully. At the beautiful and impressive installation ceremony, which was the beginning of activities for the year, the president lighted her torch at the shrine of that undying Spirit of North. The president of each chapter lighted her torch and pledged herself to stand for: Friendship, the glorification of life; honor, the basis of character; faith, the basis of society; health, purpose, and self-control, the basis of success and leadership.

Again, the Spirit of the North appeared in the beautiful Christmas play, "The Gift of Gifts," sponsored by Delta, which depicted the real meaning of Christmas.

In March, vocational talks were given by six prominent people, each representing his particular vocation. These talks included the subjects of home-making, salesmanship, advertising, journalism, the stage, and art.

Gamma Chapter sponsored a fashion show which was a lovely pageant and offered helpful suggestions for class day and graduation dresses.

Among the activities of the year may be mentioned the question boxes which each chapter had for the benefit of the new girls; the furnishing of a rest room in the shops; a ribbon sale conducted by Alpha Chapter; the foot-ball dance sponsored by Beta in honor of the foot-ball boys; the dressing of fifty dolls for Chinese girls by Epsilon; a theater party at the Egyptian Theater; Hallowe'en parties and social service work by all chapters at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In the Spring the Mother and Daughter Teas were given to carry out one of the purposes of the League, the bringing of Mothers and Daughters closer together.

The year ended with the senior farewell, making tighter the bonds of friendship and increasing the love and loyalty of each girl for North.

The presidents installed in their chapters were:

FRANCES WOLFE ..... *All Girls' League*
MARIAN BUCK ..... *Alpha*
BERNICE AMSDEN ..... *Beta*
HELEN INGRAM ..... *Delta*
MARGARET GIVENS ..... *Gamma*
MILDRED NAHRING ..... *Epsilon*
ERNESTINE HUNTER ..... *Zeta*

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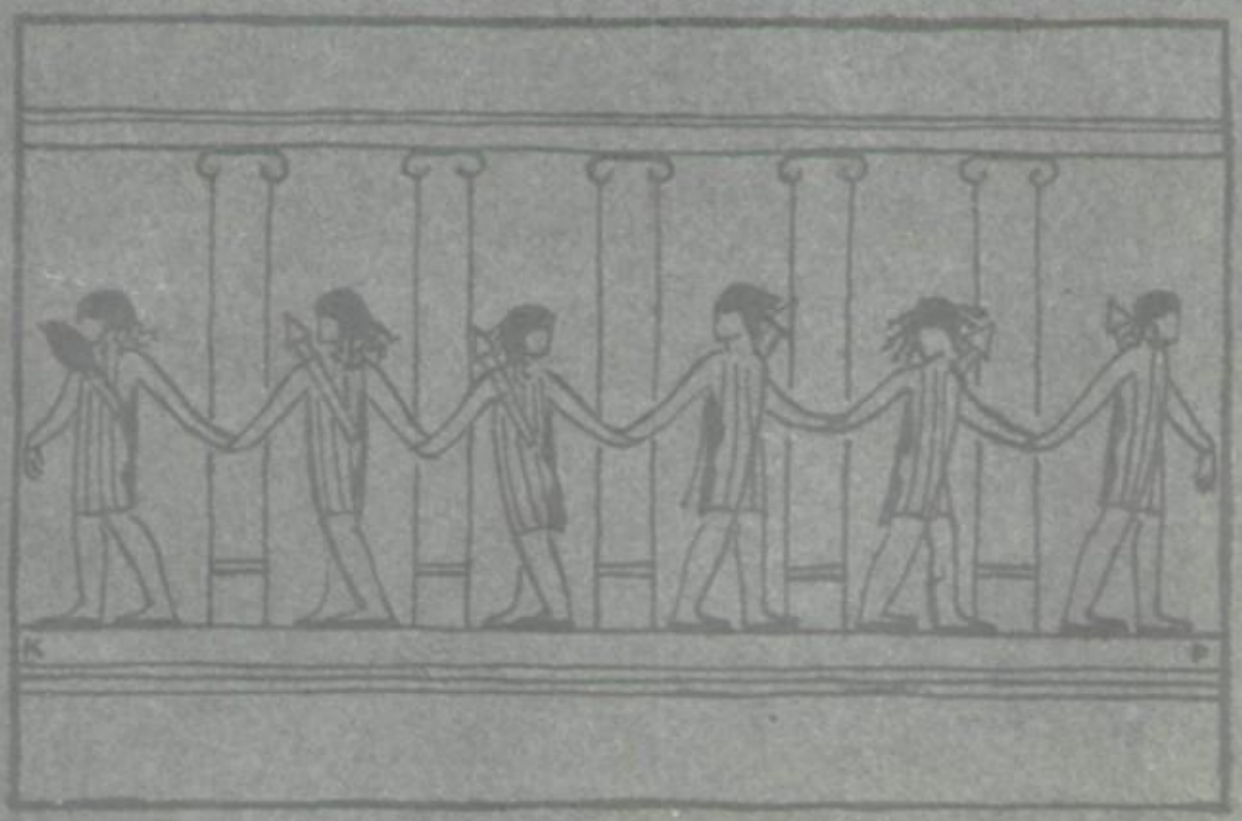

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BENJ. BLUMBERG
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EUGENE·CHURCH
SPORT·EDITOR
EDITH·KERN
COPY·EDITOR
RACHEL·FINCH
SOCIETY·EDITOR
RAY·FINCH
HUMOR·EDITOR
ALICE·FELDMAN
KELLY·MC·BEAN
LANPHERE·GRAFF
ELEANOR·ELY·
ROSCOE·HILLMAN
CLARE·PARKER
ROB'T·PATTERSON
ELLSWORTH·WEST
FERN·DOROTHY
MITCHELL·
EDITORIAL·SPONSOR
CHAS·NOLLEN-
BERGER·BUSI-
NESS·MANAGER
MICHAEL·LESKO
CIRCULATION
MANAGER
EARL·SECHLER

The North Star

The Viking

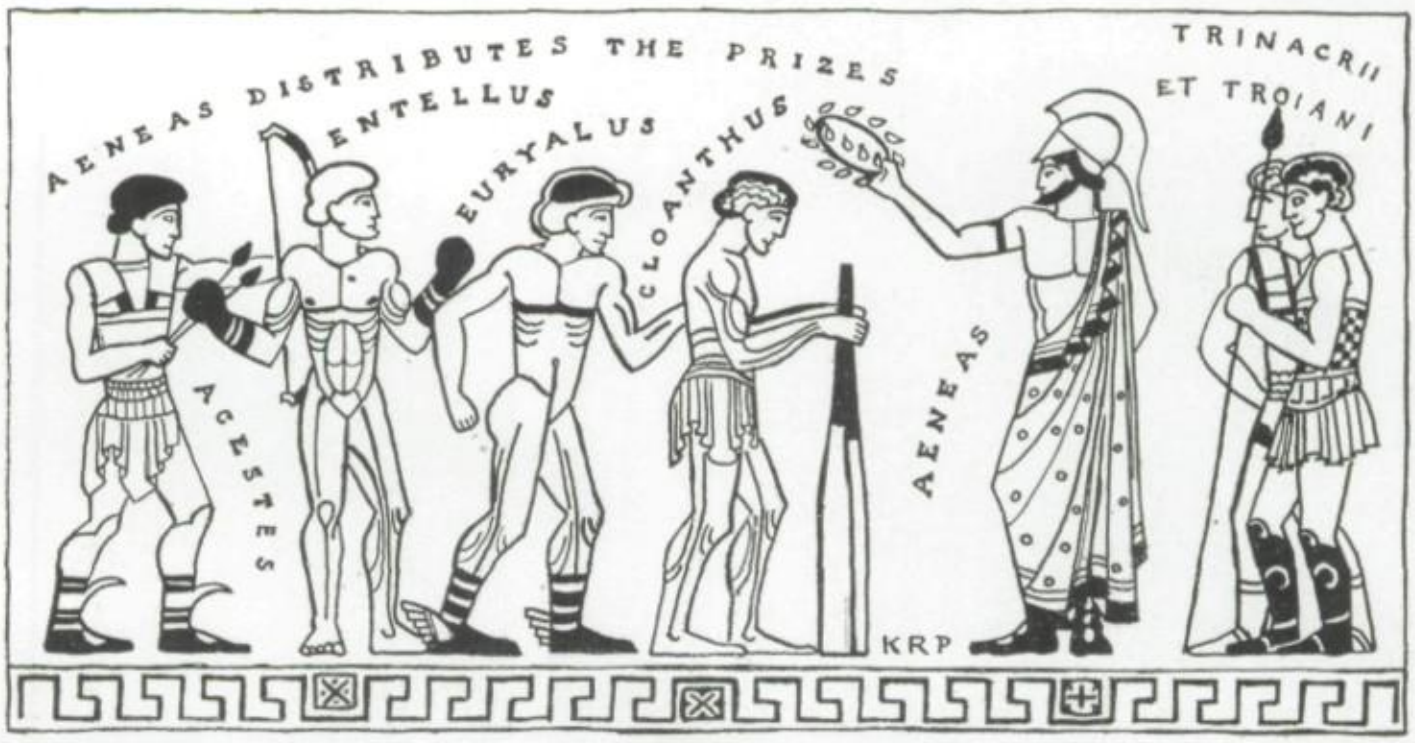
THIS year's greatest achievement of the North Star was the weekly publication. This was the first and only weekly high school paper to be published in Denver and gave to the North Star another distinction as well as that of being the largest paper in the city high schools. The staff felt just pride in this achievement and put forth its best efforts that the North Star might be interesting, newsy, and full of life.

Campaigns sponsored by the paper met with unusual success. Among these were attempts to establish more courtesy at the athletic games, better attendance at school contests, and more orderly conduct about the building.

The keynote to the success of the North Star was co-operation and harmony among the members of the staff. Each editor and reporter seemed willing to lend a helping hand to another. Several times during the year circumstances made it impossible for various heads of departments to carry on their work. Each time one or several others stepped into the place and did the extra work steadily and without complaint.

Due credit and thanks should be given to those who could not hold editorships on the paper but who willingly helped when asked. Among these were Helen Briggs, Margaret Overbeck, Edwina Nichols, and Katherine Putnam.

The business staff of the North Star handled the finances of the paper admirably and because of their splendid co-operation were indispensable.



HONOR ROLL

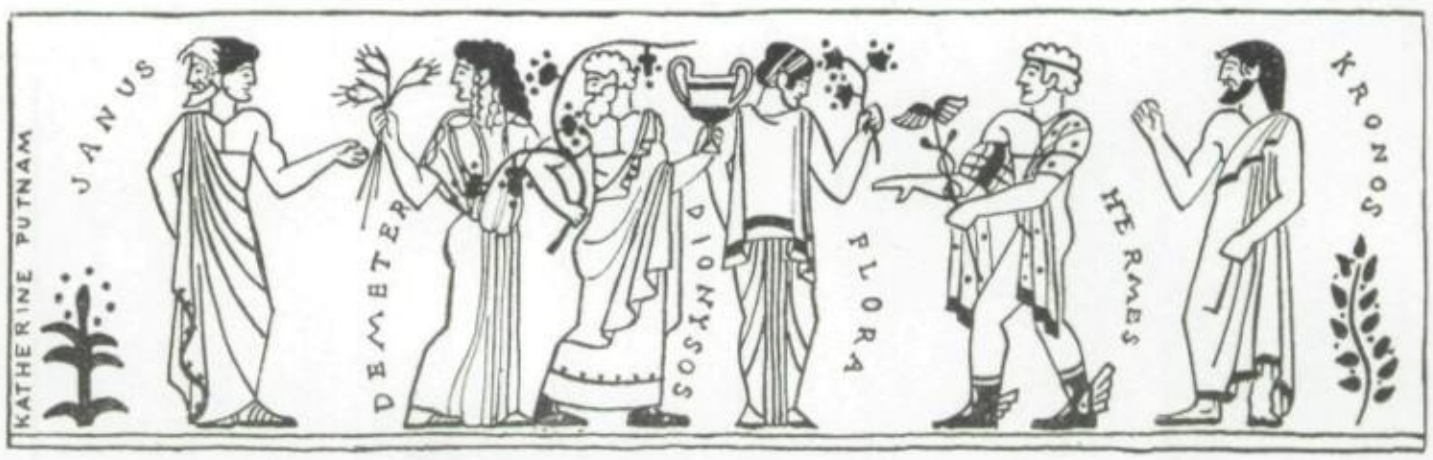
SCHOLARSHIP PINS

The following pupils were awarded scholarship pins this year. The figures indicate the number of consecutive semesters the pins have been won.

Irene Ackerman
Philippine Anderson (4)
Leta Arnold (2)
Ruth Bacon
Leah Barmatz (2)
Jessie Barone (2)
Alene Bawtenham
Marguerite Becker (5)
Leland Beckham (4)
Jean Beers
Esther Bernick (6)
Evelyn Berstone
Florence Binford
Mary Bingham
Aaron Blumberg
Esther Borgeson
Max Bresler
Helen Briggs (5)
Frankie Broderick
Freda Brown (5)
Sheldon Brown (2)
Marion Buck
Abe Burstein
Fred Bussey
Isabelle Carney
Daniel Cavarra
Louis Chatzky
Grace Church (2)
Ruth Clark
Elsie Craine (3)
Grace Cunningham (3)
John Dalsant
Sylvia Dashut
Raymond Daugherty (3)
Betty Lou Davis
Ethel Dickerson (3)
Dorothy Dickinson
William Dier
Daniel Difullo
Charles Draney
Thera Duggan
Calvin East
Helen Eggleston (2)
Dorothy Feldman
Miriam Flickoff (2)
Lucile Forsyth (5)
Rose Freis
Rose Friedman (3)
Florence Gall (2)
Mildred Gaims
Faith Garbutt
Nettie Garman (2)
Margaret Givens
Berton Gobble (4)
Max Goldberg
Hannah Goldman
Adolph Gornick
Jess Gorochow
Wilmot Gray (2)
Goldie Greenstein
Hyman Grossman (3)
Fannie Guber
Ruth Hardiman
Clifford Harvey (2)
Goldie Hellerstein
Harvey Hillyard
Nancy Hillyard (2)
Helen Hultman (2)
Ernestine Hunter (6)
Agnes Johanns (3)
Carol Jones
Ben Kaminsky (2)
Fay Dantrovitz
Elizabeth Kayetan
Elva Keplinger
Edith Kern (3)
Celia Kerstein (2)
Margaret Kapf
Annie Krupp (2)
Dangney Larson (5)
Esther Larson (2)

HONOR ROLL

Annie Leiser
Jennie Leiser
Joe Lohman
John LoSasso
Joe Lucci
Gerald McAuliffe
Mary MacNeill
Mildred Macy
Dorothy Maltzahn (4)
Bruce Mather (3)
Mildred Meeder (3)
Floyd Messner
Clarence Metcalf
Frieda Milstein (2)
Belle Monrtsky
Edward Morey
Fannie Mozer (2)
Mildred Nahring (4)
Lila Nieman (2)
Mae O'Connell
Harvey Olander (3)
Mildred Olson (2)
Margaret Overbeck
Edgar Peterson
Caroline Petrie
Philip Peyton
Elvin Pike
Ronald Preston (3)
Mildred Price (2)
Sylvia Prigel
Edward Pringle
Frances Pulliam (2)
Eugene Putnam (3)
Katherine Putnam (8)
Mable Ranum (2)
Alvin Rexford
Verna Robertson
Henry Roebke
Marvin Rosenberg (2)
Louis Rullo
Valda Rumans
Jane Russell
Ruth Russell
Philip Salter
Shirley Sanborn
Anna Sandstrom (5)
Anne Schwartz
Blanche Schwartz
Sarah Selver
Sylvia Shapiro
Walter Shideler
Dorothy Shine
Dora Singer (3)
Harry Singer
Sam Singer
Juanita Sprowl
Helen Stark (2)
Elizabeth Stice (5)
Mae Stimits (2)
Grace Stone (3)
Sam Stoole
Kathryn Streich (3)
Gladys Talbot
Sara Thacker (3)
Opal Titler
Raymond Tolin
Ida Toltz (3)
Lena Topel
Philip Tripp
Tannis True
Lillian Viland
Arthur Vos (3)
Calvin Vos
Frances Wagner
Bernard Waldman
Fred Walter
Eva Watts
Verne Weed (4)
Elizabeth Wertz
Evelyn Weinstein
Helen Wheeler
Frances Wolfe (3)
Scott Wood (3)
Nora Woods
Dora Yoelin



C A L E N D A R

MENSIS SEPTEMBER

Ante diem V Idus	School opens in all its splendor of beaming seniors, apprehensive scrubs, and new archway.
a. d. XIV Kalend	A twinkle from the North Star appears. North Star and Season Ticket campaigns open.
a. d. X Kalend	Big Sisters romp with young proteges at annual welcome party.
a. d. VII Kalend	Salesmanship classes hold election.
a. d. III Kalend	Brave and husky football men respond for first grid practice.

MENSIS OCTOBER

a. d. VIII Idus	Scholarship pins presented to "A" capturing students.
a. d. VII Idus	After keenly fought battle, senior and junior classes select all boys for officers.
a. d. VI Idus	First Football game—West 10—North 0.
a. d. IV Idus	World History classes celebrate Columbus's discovery of America.
Pridie Idus	Impressive installation of A. G. L. officers.
Idibus	Virgil's birthday. Senior Latin class honors author of Aeneid with program, and casting of Virgilian Lots.
Idibus	First G. A. S. meeting held and peppy plans discussed.
Idibus	Home Rooms choose representatives.
a. d. XIII Kalend	Never to be forgotten day! Fifteen of us summoned to office and solemnly told we were chosen to edit the "Best Yet" Annual.
a. d. X Kalend	Peppy election with delightful program feature first Senior Lit. meeting.
a. d. IX Kalend	North stops Manual seven to nothing.
a. d. VI Kalend	First stumbling block—report card day calls forth display of handkerchiefs amid loud grief.

MENSIS NOVEMBER

Nonis a. d. VIII Idus	We enjoy a holiday while our dear faculty attends Teachers Convention.

a. d. IV Idus	Maxwell History Club commemorates Armistice day with assembly program.
a. d. III Idus	Armistice Day—a holiday with North Cadets leading the city parade.
Pridie Idus	Editors of "North Star" and "Viking" attend annual conference at Boulder. "Viking" brings back high honors.
Idibus	Jinx party and marionette show given amid unique decorations by artistic Art Club
a. d. XVI Kalend	Football again—North seven, South twenty.
a. d. XVI Kalend	Togas and advertising placards, with impromptu speeches by candidates feature Latin Club election.
a. d. XI Kalend	North dates up to see and hear Musical Music Revue.
a. d. VII Kalend	Senior Cadets buckle on new insignia after promotion.
a. d. V Kalend	Grid heroes and their hostesses trip the light fantastic at the A. G. L. Football Dance.
a. d. V, IV, III Kalend	Hi-Y boys immigrate to Fort Collins for annual convention.

MENSIS DECEMBER

a. d. III Nonas	First social hour. The committee strut about, oh so shining in those bright badges.
Pridie Nonas	Abe Grupp wins 1916 Gold Medal Contest.
a. d. III Idus	The "Romantic Age" by Black Masque actors holds us spellbound and enraptured and very sympathetic.
a. d. XVII Kalend	Eighteen proud football men sport well deserved letters.
a. d. XVI Kalend	"All things come if you wait long enough." Long anticipated Christmas North Star makes its appearance with cunning holiday features.
a. d. XV Kalend	Whole school attends A. G. L. Christmas play. Christmas carols between classes.
a. d. XV Kalend	Les membres de la Societie Francais attendant le ball a la costume.
a. d. V Kalend	Back to school so soon again. Santa Claus was certainly kind to all good little Vikings. Did you notice all the wistful alumnae about?
Pridie Kalend	North ahead as usual! Our cadets win fourth consecutive rifle team championship.

MENSIS JANUARIUS

Kalendis	Let's give thanks for small favors. One more day of holiday.
a. d. VI Idus	Webster members and friends go to West High for Shafroth Extemporaneous Contest. Elizabeth Stice and Benjamin Blumberg represent North.
a. d. V Idus	First basketball game—Manual 18—North 12. Better luck next time.
a. d. XVII Kalend	Same old jinx—East 28—North 14.
a. d. XV, XVI Kalend	The days of puzzles are not yet over. Oh, those crazy intelligence tests with their wheat graphs and humidity charts.

a. d. XI Kalend — Flunk or pass? Anyway we seniors find ourselves seven-eighths through our high school career.

a. d. XI Kalend — New batch of freshmen enliven and brighten these halls again. Big Sisters scurry about educating their charges.

a. d. X Kalend — Oh thrills—North 29—South 23.

a. d. VIII Kalend — Sales start with vim for "Best Yet" Annual. Cunning little bookmarks, weren't they!

a. d. IV Kalend — Alas! North draws little end of 16-15 score in Boulder Match.

MENSIS FEBRUARIUS

a. d. III Nonas — Hard fought Inter-High debates start. Although no decisions are given our Patrick Henry's hold their own.

Pridie Nonas — North again leads. North Star first in city to become weekly paper, and second in State. First little sheet to appear certainly is snappy.

a. d. VIII Idus — Cheer up! North 18—West 10 at basketball.

Pridie Idus — Abraham Lincoln program given by Maxwell History Club at assembly.

Idibus — Hear ye—North 25—Manual 15.

Idibus — Such Charlestoning by "Evolutin' Evelyn" and Company at C. U. Booster Club program.

a. d. XIV Kalend — One hundred and forty-seven honor students win just rewards in form of scholarship pins.

a. d. XIV Kalend — Little Sisters are entertained at novel Valentine Tea for welcome party. Everyone (including scrubs) look too sweet for words in those heart caps.

a. d. XIII Kalend — Final readings in the Girls Sight Reading Contest held at assembly.

a. d. XII Kalend — Commercial students meet to form plans for their future club.

a. d. XI Kalend — North boy adjudged winner in Kiwanis Oratorical tilt. Good work, Abe.

a. d. VIII Kalend — A. G. L. Patriotic Pageant reminds girls of important part women have always played in history.

a. d. VIII Kalend — Opening day for Junior Junto Contests. Poets, authors, and essayists shine up their pens and go to work.

a. d. III Kalend — Aeneid tableau by Art Club give background and inspiration to artists.

Pridie Kalend — Oh dear—South 22, North 20.

MENSIS MARTIUS

a. d. V Nonas — Seniors scramble for Class Play tryouts with individual high hopes.

a. d. IV Nonas — Another contest—"Why Go to College?" sponsored by C. C.

a. d. IV Nonas — Heated Webster debate. Girls vs. boys on "fads." No decision, but.....!

Pridie Nonas — Little Theater Tournament. North's play by Black Masque, "Glory of the Morning," exceedingly well done.

Pridie Nonas — Vikings, team and all, motor to Boulder and leave haughty Preps little end of 10-9 score.

a. d. VIII Idus	Food classes prepare kid party and dine on kiddie fare.
a. d. V Idus	Maxwell celebrates St. Patrick's day.
a. d. IV Idus	Commercial Club organizes, and elects officers.
a. d. III Idus	West vs. North.
Idibus	Firedrill breaks monotony of our daily grind.
a. d. XVI Kalend	Spring styles parade before us on our schoolmates at A. G. L. Fashion Show.
a. d. XV Kalend	North Star at last divulges secret of Class Play parts after great manifestation of curiosity at their well-guarded "scoop."
a. d. XIV Kalend	Our parents and teachers frolic at C. P. T. dinner, and we register envy when they tell us about that glorious Faculty Play.
a. d. XIV Kalend	Junior Junto debate weighty question "Resolved that Maggie is better spouse than is Jiggs." Senior Girls discuss class day and commencement.
a. d. VIII Kalend	North representatives chosen for boxing and wrestling bouts.
a. d. VII Kalend	North comes out first in city wide boxing, and second in wrestling. Good work Vikings!
a. d. VII	Senior Lit play, "The Charm School." "Thanks for the buggy ride."
a. d. VIII Kalend	Alas—last social hour—no more charming squawks and graceful dancers to be seen and heard.
a. d. IV Kalend	S. P. Q. R. gives rollicking comedy in Latin phrases.
a. d. III Kalend	School called to assembly to hear Dr. Thompson's inspiring message.

MENSIS APRILIS

Kalendis	April Fool—Day of jokes climaxed by a wonderfully foolish North Star.
Kalendis	Viking lads and lassies add not a little charm at the Play Festival.
a. d. III Nonas	Ho-Hum—nine days of glorious vacation. Are we sorry?
a. d. VIII Idus et a. d. IV Idus	North throngs to the Egyptian theater for annual A. G. L. benefit headed by Epsilon.
Pridie Idus	Back again—school seems to be still standing.
Idibus	Twenty-two additional members admitted to National Honor Society.
Idibus	Thrills, excitement, howling glee—at the mystery basketball game. Oh you profs!
a. d. XVIII Kalend	Dr. Vosburgh lectures to interested assembly.
a. d. XVII Kalend	"Old Glory" and purple and gold individual banner designed by Margaret Overbeck presented to North.
a. d. XV Kalend	North swings a better bat than West at first baseball game.
a. d. XIII Kalend	Professor Ira M. DeLong addresses boy's assembly. Yes, Mathematics is worth while.
a. d. XII	Annual goes to press—oh blissful rest.

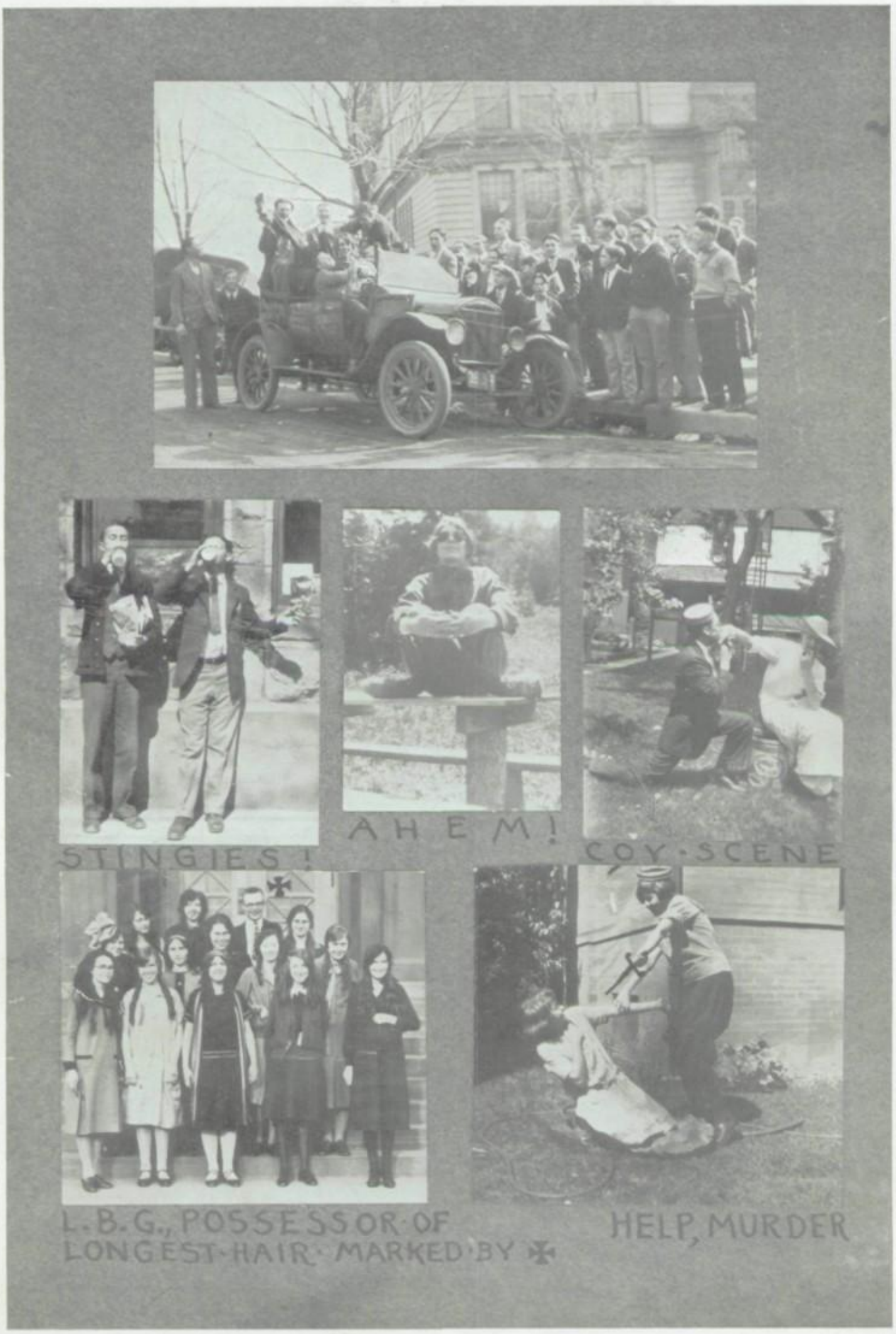
a. d. XI	Forty-eight National Honor members take the initiation pledge.
a. d. IX	Junior Junto presents charming play and announces winners of their
Kalend	contests.
a. d. VIII	North vs. East at baseball.
a. d. VI	This week marks occasion of A. G. L. teas for mothers and girls.
Kalend	

MENSIS MAIUS

Kalendis	Long anticipated Senior Prom proves as delightful as ever, if not more so.
Kalendis	More baseball—Manual this time.
a. d. VIII	South and North up to bat.
Idus	
Idibus	Operetta delights all with its quaint melodies and beautiful settings.
Idibus	Baseball at Boulder. State track meet in the afternoon. Will we win?
a. d. VIII	A merry as well as sad occasion as the A. G. L. devotes its last meet-
Kalend	ing to the senior girls.
a. d. IV	Inter-scholastic track meet. Hope you shine as usual, Vikings.
Kalend	

MENSIS JUNIUS

Kalendis	School groans under load of crammed lessons for final exams.
Pridie	Class day and class play—"The Voice of Zeus."
Nonas	
Nonas	Glorious Junior Prom.
a. d. III	Commencement. Ave atque vale.
Idus	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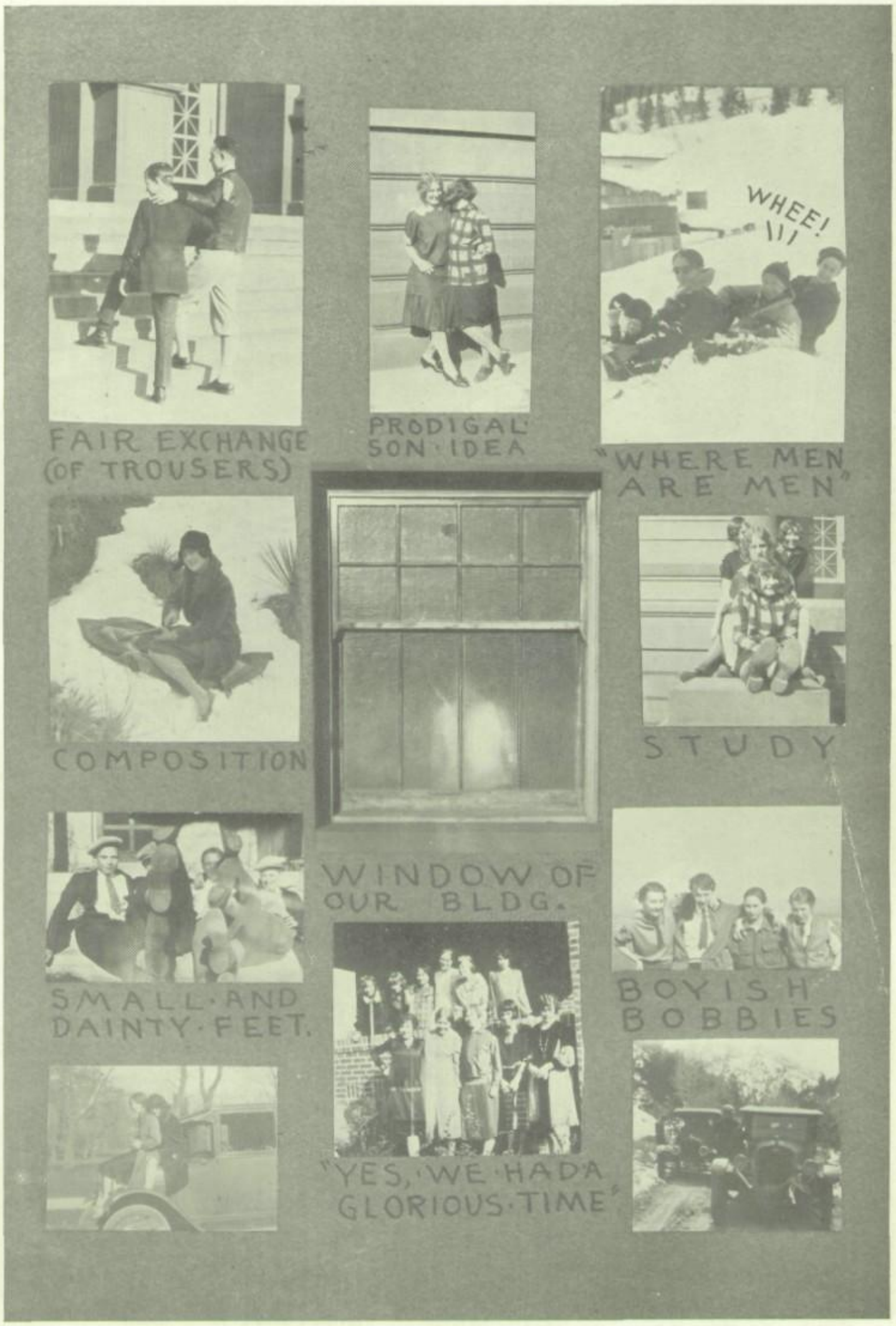
HELP, MURDER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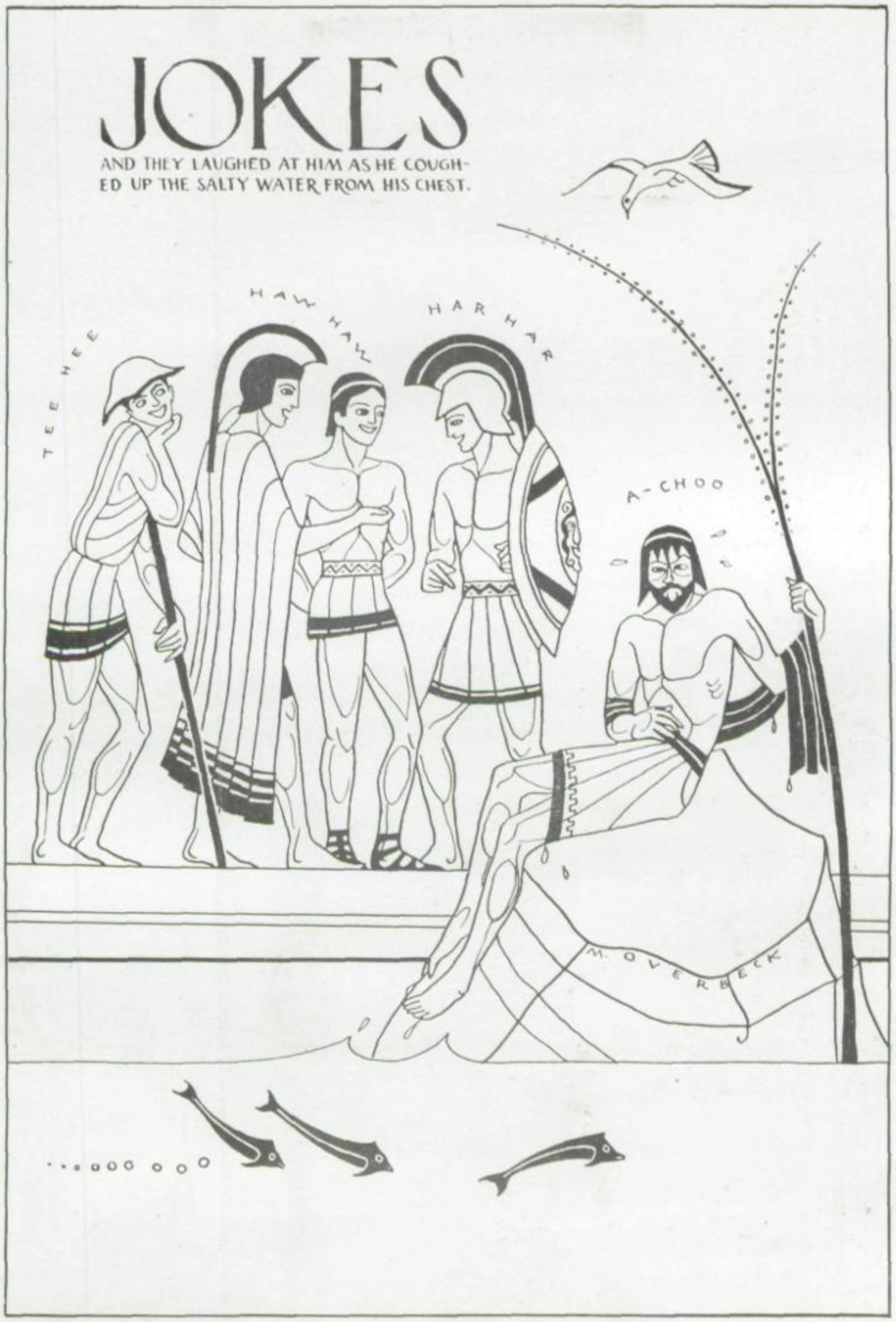
JOKES

AND THEY LAUGHED AT HIM AS HE COUGHED UP THE SALTY WATER FROM HIS CHEST.



TWO BY FOUR !

ERUDITES

HAW, HAW

CHAMPEENS
AT · SKIING (?)

DEVOTED · TO · THEIR
FAITHFUL · STEED

EENY; MEENY; MINY; & MO

FATHER & SON

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head, and settled down to drill,
He bored away for half a day, and finally broke his bill.

Father: "Daughter, why are you always behind in your studies?"
Ruth C.: "So I may pursue them, father dear."

Gomer James: "Roy, what makes your hair so red?"
Roy Steele: "Well, you see it's so wiry that every time I wash it, it rusts."

Dorthea B.: "Where does Frank go every morning, so early?"
Harvey O.: "Down to the Post Office to fill his fountain pen."

Dick: "What do you think about my Senior Oration?"
Alma: "I've heard worse."
Dick: "Where?"
Alma: "Oh, I dunno."

Ray Finch: "My girl said that this last poem of mine caused her heart to miss a beat."

North Star Ed.: "We can't use it then. We can't print anything that will interfere with our circulation."

Paul A.: "Have you told your girl, you couldn't take her to the Senior Prom yet?"

Don B.: "I thought I'd wait and surprise her."

Rachel F.: (in cooking class) "How many dates are needed?"
Elsie B.: "Seven a week."

Philip Salter is a good electrician. He says there are two natural magnets in this world: Blonds and Brunettes.

A timid little Freshie,
To the Annual Box did come.
Dropped his penny in it, and waited for the gum.

Freeman: "I heard a good joke for the Annual.
Eleanor: Good. What is it?"
Freeman: "I forgot it."

Glen: "Whenever I want to know anything, I look it up in the library."
Dorothea: "Doesn't Miss Pegan get tired of seeing you there, all the time?"

Arthur: "Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the library?"
Lillian: "But that wasn't the first time we met."
Arthur: "Well that was where we started going around together."

GREAT BIG HE-MEN

DOWNFALL OF GORDY.

ARTIST

2 IN 1

AINJILS

BABY BANDIT

SUCH-CRANKS!

LITTLE ROBIN-HOOD.

Elsie N: "Are you waiting for someone?"
Margaret O: "No, I promised to meet a Freshman here."

Miss N. (in grammer class): "Will someone please give me a long sentence?"
Dorothy L: "Imprisonment for life."

Serenely beneath sleeps Mike Malone
The pride of the chemistry class
One day in the lab. he pulled a bone
By sticking his nose in chlorine gas.

Mr. Wheatley: "Henry, wake up that boy sitting next to you."
Henry: "Aw, wake him up yourself, you put him to sleep."

Miss Ingersoll: "When did Virgil die?"
Elizabeth: "51 A. B."
Miss Ingersoll: "A. B.? Don't you mean B. C.?"
Elizabeth: "No mam. 51 A. B. Fifty-one years after birth."

Miss N.: "What do you know about the age of Elizabeth?"
Freeman: (dreamily) "Eighteen next month."

Alice (in chem.) "Is ice cream a solution?"
George: "No, it's a refreshment."

Received by Miss Harmison, attendance secretary.
"Dear Miss Harmison,

Please excuse Marjorie's absence as she fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige her mother."

Mr. Tweig: "Oxygen is essential to the existence of all animals; there could be no life without it, and it was discovered only one century ago."
Eleanor: "How did people live before it was discovered?"

Marjorie: "What is your ideal man?"
Hazel: "One who is clever enough to make money and yet is foolish enough to spend it."

Freshman Latin

Freshibus takibus examinorum
Quickibus copibus from neighborum
Yennibus catchibus parva cheatorum
Quickibus Freshibus to flunkorum.

Mr. Felger: "Is there any connecting link between the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom?"
George: "Yes sir. Hash."

Mr. H. (in 2J): "Hey! What's your name back there?"
Carl L. (just waking up in time to know he was being addressed): "I don't know, sir. I didn't have a chance to study last night."

Time Honored Customs

AMONG the time-honored customs that the Ancient Romans followed when their civilization was at its height, was that of using their walls for memoranda. From excavations we have learned that they stuck up posters to advertise a popular candidate, announcements of coming gladiatorial shows or a circus, and personal "ads." But most interesting of all their wall decorations were the scribbled sentiments found there—either threats and insults thus publicly aimed at an enemy, or friendly greetings and holiday bywords, or a delightful correspondence between two lovers, or the sage words of a philosopher, or verses from school books that had been vividly impressed on the scholars in one way or other.

It suddenly occurred to some of us to wonder what the walls of our little city here at North would look like if we had free reign to scribble or post stuff and nonsense as we pleased. May we imagine some of the following choice bits?

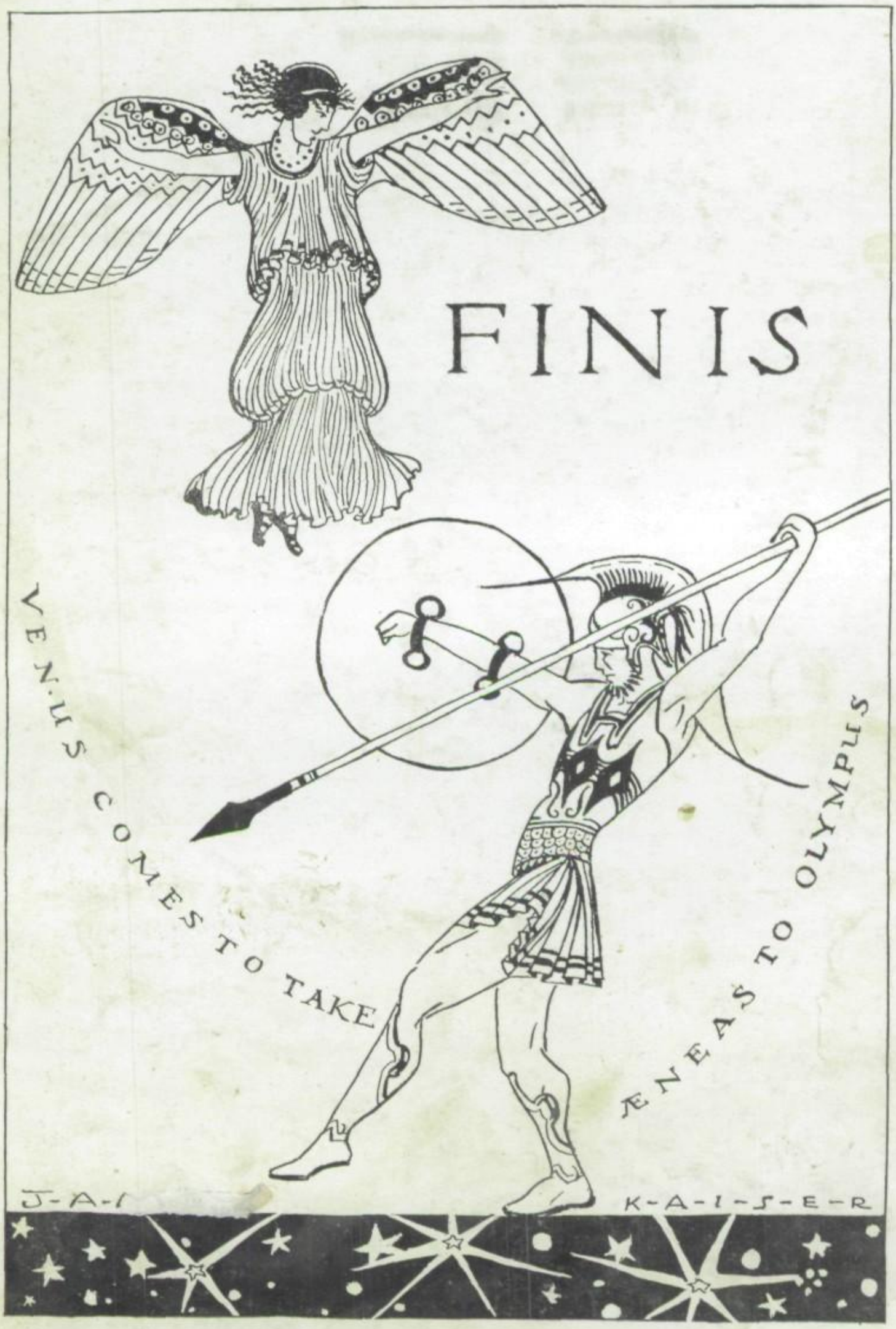
For the election notices can't you picture such picturesque boosts as these: "Vote for Donald Burns for president—wonderful programs at Peppy Senior Lit meetings guaranteed;" or "Benny Martin for mayor—he's a good kind, signed E. Smith;" or for the Latin consuls such appropriate words, "Daniel and Grace, the most fun for your money, pro bono publico;" or even this, "The best yet—Dick Richards for president—come on you juniors." Do you think it would improve matters?

Those ads to volunteer service might read something like this: "Freda Brown will tutor any and all variations of mute bells;" or, "Elizabeth Stice will receive contributions to the North Star from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., eight days a week;" or a flashing notice to the effect that Jessie June Getty will give free instruction on how to catch big game in a locker; or that Paul Ambrose (mebbe) will tell his admiring friends how to acquire a wave like nature's own; or that Eugene Church will divulge some of his secrets on successful salesmanship; or that "Jerry" Boyd will instruct all ambitious freshmen how to succeed to her famous title as "social hour fiend."

Coming events, we may be sure, would receive lots of free advertising, but we should hope not to the lessening of those cunning caricatures that usually blossom forth just before an anticipated production. But it wouldn't be bad, would it, (or wouldn't it) if we had some permanent record (besides that on the back of the stage) of such events as those glorious ones just over. "Come and see the Romantic Age—Dorothy and Glen at their best." (Do you remember the board drawings that preceded it—you couldn't tell whether it represented a jack-in-the-box or a lovely, although pink, garden wall.) Or again the inscription "Buy a Viking—Bigger and better 'n ever—ne plus ultra" might have helped a little. Do you suppose the Senior Lit play would have drawn as large a crowd if it had had such flamboyant posters on the wall—"Extra, extra—Leavitt scorns the fair Frances—come and see the twins get separated." Of course the posters and boards drawings were excellent for all these productions, but you see they are not permanent.

Now for those personal notices and thrusts: "Please note—Rachel and I are not twins (thank goodness), Ray Finch." "Dear Arthur—I have went home in your car. Do you care?" and below, "Dear Freeman—What good vould it do if I did care? Don't forget to bring my camera to Assembly for me. Ar.

Can you not delight in such sweet and sticky expressions of tender emotion as these: "Dear Kelly—Oh how, my heart, doth pine, for thee, while the flow, ers bloom, so bew, tifullee, and the birds, do sing, in the ap, ple tree! please do, come back, to yer L. B. G! Again, "Dear Laura, Let us soon hie us away from this weary world; I will wait for you at the usual trysting place, your faithful cavalier, Jawn," and this bit of philosophy, "Oh how hungry I get during fourth hour."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